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JOHN P. SANBORN, | Editors. A. H. SANBORN,

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NEW PORT: 11-1

THE NEWPORT MERICURITY was established in June, 1783, and is now in its one bundred and fifty-sixth year. It is the oldered newspaper in the Union mod, with less tean half a dozen exceptions, the oldest cinted in the Kaylish language. It is along quarto weekly of lorty-eight coloring, State, total and general entry of the language o

tess info. 200 a year in advance. Engle of the straight of the

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

THE NEWPORT HOUTICULTCRAL ROSTETY -Andrew S. Melklo, President; Daniel J. Courhiin, Secretary, Meein 2d and 4th Tues-days. 12, 110

ADMIRA), THORAS UAMP, Spenish War Vet-erns: Meets lat and ad Thorashays. Com-mander, Charles Boldt; Adjutant, Marshall W. Hall. 2, 12

ernwood Lodde, Na. II, R. of P. Sidney D. Harvey, Chancellor Commander; Robert B. Frankilla, Reeper of Records and Seals, Neets 1st and 3rd Fridnys. 12, 10

DAYES DIVISION, No. 8, 11, 11, 18, of P. Sir Koight Capitain F. A. C. Shifati. J. W. Schwarz, frecorder. Meets first Fridays. 2, 11

REWPORT LODGE, No. 20, Intercentiont Order Sons of Benjamin-Louis Look, President; Louis W. Kravetz, Socretary. Meeta 21221 Bi Sundays

J. Josephson L. non; Provident, Joe. Dan lets: Treasurer, Daniel Rosen; meets is and al Sundays.

Local Matters.

Memorial Day.

One week from to-day will be Memorial Day, and the joint committee has its plans for the day's observance about completed. The programme includes the decorating of the graves and the strewing of flowers on the water in the morning, and the usual street parade with exercises in the First Presbyterian Church in the afternoon.

The street parade will be a large one, such as Newport generally provides for the Memorial Day observance. The Coast Artillery from the Forts and the boys from the Training Station will represent the United States Government, while the Newport Naval Reserves, the Spanish War Veterans, and the Newport Artillery will help to make up an imposing line. The last organization will as usual be the special escort to the G. A. R., the veterans riding in carriages. Past Commander James H. Hampton will be in command of the line, with Col. Herbert Bliss as Adju-

The route of march will be Broadway, Powel avenue, Kay street, Bellevue avenue, Bowery street, Young street, Island Cemetery, where three volleys will be fired, and "Tapa" will be

The day will be observed as a general holiday in Newport, and if the weather is good there will undoubtedly be a large number of visitors here. The Beach will have its formal opening on that day, and as the following day is Sunday there should be two days of good business.

Ficet Here as Usual.

It is expected now if the Mexican War is soon ended that the Atlantic fleet will mobilize in Narragansett Bay this summer as usual. Sectretary Daniels told Congressman O'Shaunessy that the fleet would be back here early in the summer. The army will doubt-less be kept at Vera Cruz all summer but there will be no call for the nayy.

The death rate of Newport for the month of April was 12.37 on a 1000, or a total of 28. The deaths for the first four months of this year, have been considerably below those for the same months in 1913, or 112 this year as against 141 for the same period last Jear. Of the 28 deaths only eight were natives of Newport.

Mr. A. Russell Munchester is sericusly ill at his home on Newport avenue. His health has been quite Foor for several weeks, although he has been able to be out.

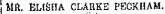
The June term of the Supreme Court for Newport County begins Monday, June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Bowler are risiting in Manchester, N. H. Mrs. Rerman Oelrichs has opened her

emport residence for the season.

CELEBRATE 66TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.





MRS. ELISHA CLARKE PECKHAM

66th Wedding Anniversary.

To-day marks the sixty-sixth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Clarke Peckham of Middletown, and although there will be no large observance of this milestone in their long period of married life, they will undoubtedly he the recipients of the good wishes of many of their relatives and friends. They have grown old gracefully and happily, and have come to the autumn of life in the enjoyment of lives well lived, and happy in the love of their large family. The parents of twelve children, the oldest of whom died in childhood, Mr. and Mrs. Peckham both came from large families themselves.

Mr. Peckham was one of the ten children of Elisha and Elisa (Dunham) Peckham and was born Nov. 23, 1823, at the old house near Third Beach. He has a brother living who is nearly 95, Mr. John Peckham of Providence, and one sister, Mrs. Eliza Arnold, who is 93, and who resides with her niece, Mrs. Phoebe C. Taber in Newport.

Mrs. Peckham is the only surviving one of the 12 children of Gideon and Cynthia (Barker) Peckham and was born May, 3d, 1830, in the Peckham homestead at the head of Honcyman Hill on Green End avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Peckham were married May 23, 1848, at the Nathaniel Peckham place by Rev. John O. Chaules of Newport, beginning housekeeping in the old house now standing opposite Turner's Road on Green End averue. In 1868 they moved to Middletown from Westport. Mass., where they had lived for 15 years, building the house which they now occupy.

Mr. Peckham has been twice to California, first in 1851, during the goldfever," when he remained two years, and later went out again to settle a claim which he had left. He also made a third trip as far as Illinois. He was always a great sportsman and hunter and an expect marksman. His business was that of a market gardener and poultryman, and in the palmy days of the Ocean House, he supplied their table with wild game and poul-

He has always been a steady and interested reader and keeps well abreast of the times. He also continues actively awake to the doings of his own town and regularly attends the annual town meeting to cast his vote. For many years he held the office of fence viewer and also that of justice of the peace, the latter position having been again given him at the last election. A charter member of Aquidneck Grange, he was one of the most influential promoters of this organization in 1893 and in which he still retains his membership. Mr. Peckham is devotedly attached to his family.

Mrs. Peckham, who was much confined by home cares in her early life, has had the unusual privilege of good health and a cheerful disposition, which enabled her, in later life, to enjoy an active part in the social life of Middletown through the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Aquidneck Grange, of which she is a charter member, and was, until the present year, the chap-She is also an active member and Chaplain of the Newport County Pomena Grange. A woman of benign presence and great dignity, she had all the qualifications of a philanthropic leader had opportunity permitted her

A sympathetic reader she has always been much sought after for aid on literary programs. She is interested in woman suffrage and recently opened her doors at "Seven Pines" for a pub-

to have spent her time before the

lic meeting in the interests of this

Mr. and Mrs. Peckham are believers in the old fashioned hospitality and those who enter their home find always a cordial welcome. In the fall of 1909 Mr. Peckham was presented by the Boston Post with an enony gold headed cane in recognition of his having attained the distinction of being 'Middle-town's oldest citizen." They were both members of the Christian Church which was the only religious organization in Middletown previous to the founding of the M. E. Church at the Four Corners.

The 11 children are Mrs. Clara B. lives at home, Mrs. Ardelia E. Farnum.

Of Worcester, Mass., Elisha Angell field, Clark Burdick, Robert S. Burlin-Peckham of Middletown, Lewis Eugene
Peckham of Jamestown leavest Grinnell and Mrs. Phoche C. Taber of Peckhain of Middletown, Mrs. Cynthia Louise Perry of Worcester, Mrs. Annie Laurie Peckham, Miss Elizabeth Amelia Peckham, and Reuben Wallace Peckham of Middletown. There are 33 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Mr. George Cyrus Cranaton, who died at his home in Wickford on Saturday, was well known in Newport, being a member of Newport Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, and of Washington Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templars. He had been a member of the General Assembly since 1903, being the oldest member in point of continuous service, He had been in very poor health for a long time, and had been unable to attend to his duties in the Legislature during the last session.

The annual meeting of the Newport Historical Society will be held on Friday, May 29. At the Society's rooms on Touro St., Hon. Themas W. Bicknell of Providence, former Commissioner of public Schools for the State will deliver an address on the Early Quakers of Rhode Island, Mr. Bicknell possesses a on that subject that has never before been published. The lecture will be a rare treat to the people of Newport.

Our townsman, Councilman and Representative John B. Sullivan, carried off the honor of being unanimously chosen as the head of the Democratic State Central Committee to succeed Judge Fitzsimmons who resigned to take the office of Collector of the Port of Providence. Mr. Sullivan is an enthusiastic party worker and will make a vigorous head to the State organization. No better appointment could be made.

Captain Hugh L. Willoughby will do considerable more acroplane work in Newport this summer. He has been hard at work all winter at his Florida home, perfecting the machine with which he has been experimenting for some years, and he expects to have it in condition for flights over the harbor this summer.

Rev. Jeremiah P. Murphy, son of Mr. Michael F. Murphy of this city, will be ordsined to the priesthood at the Cathedraf in Baltimore on May 28th. A number of friends and relatives from Newport will go on for the ceremony.

At the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons held in Providence on Monday, Secretary of State J. Fred Parker was unanimously chosen Grand Master.

The May procession by the girls societies of St. Mary's and of St. Augustin's parishes will take place next Sunday afternoon.

The graduating exercises of the Class of 1914 of the Newport Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held or the evening of June 4th.

Recent Deaths.

Thomas W. Moore.

Former Patrolman Thomas W. Moore of the Newport police department died at his home on Spring street on Monday, after having been in failing health for some time. He was retired from the force some four years ago, on account of failing health, and of late had failed rapidly. His illness was of a nature that attacked the muscle of his feet and legs, and although he continued to get out of doors as long as he could, he was barely able to scuffle along with the aid of a cane.

Mr. Moore was elected a member of the old police force in January, 1885, and a year later when Mayor Powel reorganized the force on a permanent basis, he received a permanent appointment. He was an efficient officer, who could be depended upon to do his full duty at all times. His long years of service had brought him a wide acquaintance among the people of Newport, and he had a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at his late residence on Wednesday, Rev. E. L. Reed of Emmanuel Church officiating. The interment was in the family lot in the Braman cemetery. The bearers were Sergeant William H. H. Wilcox, Patrolmen William C. Barker. Joseph K. Allen, Dennis McMahon, Oliver H. Dewick, and I. J. Barker.

Board of Trade,

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held on Tuesday evening, when considerable business was transacted. The committee on transportation reported that the Bay State Street Railway had given notice that it did not care to give transfers good on the Newport & Providence Railway, but no reply had as yet been received from the other road. The matter will be presented to the Public Utilities Commission.

The following committees were an-

field, Clark Burdick, Robert S. Burlingame, Herbert L. Dyer.
Entertainment—A. B. Commerford, Walter A. Wright, William G. Landers, Harry Boudreau, John Mahan, Ways and means—Thomas P. Peckham, John C. Sesbury, Peter King, Edward A. Brown, I. B. Bergman.
Transportation—John R. Austin, William P. Clarke, William R. Harvey, Ernst Voigt, F. P. Garrettson.
New Enterprises—William MacLeod, John H. Scannevin, A. B. Cascambas, James T. Kaull, H. P. Peck.
Statistics and information—D. C.

James T. Kaull, H. P. Peck.
Statistics and information—D. C. Caesar, Joseph W. Blaine, Harold A. Peckhaei, J. A. Jacobs, Max Levy.
Advertising and Printing—Benjamin F. Downing, Sd., S. S. Thompson, Leander K. Carr, E. A. Sherman, R. R. Racker. R. Rarker.

There will be a memorial service for the men who fell at Vera Craz, to be held at the United Congregations Church on Sunday, May Sist. The arrangements are being made by the commandant of the Naval Training Station. assisted by the staff of the Army & Navy Y. M. C. A. Several companies of Apprentice Seamen will march over from the Training Station, and there will be a detail from Fort Adams. The services will be held in the afternoon. and the entire body of the church will be reserved for the army and navy, the public being admitted to the galleries.

Domestic troubles are said to have been the reason for the solcide of George Hewitt, a driver employed by Dr. Bates at his Sanitarium in Jamestown. Hewitt had been married but a few months, and had seemed somewhat despondent of late. Monday morning he was found in his room, suffering from a dose of Paris green, and death came within a short time after his condition was discovered. Medical Examiner Sherman pronounced death due to poison taken with suicidal intent.

The Herreshoff cup defender Resolute has been seen much in these waters of late, and her performances are said to be very satisfactory. After her tests here in the early part of the week she was taken back to the Bristol shops where some changes were made in her sails, the total sail area being much reduced. She is expected to give a very good account of herself in the preliminary brushes off this harbor during this tummer,

Five companies of Coast Artillery from Fort Adams, marching as infantry, attracted much attention on the eastern side of the Island on Monday, being out for a practice march. They made camp near the Second Beach for lunch at noon, and made a powerful magnet for the boys of St. George's

Fishermen are beginning to find better luck with their traps. Some mackerel are coming in and are bringing good prices. Many scup are landed each day, with some striped bass, haddock and blackfish. The prices for miscellaneous fish have been running rather low this apring.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza J, Herrick have

Superior Court,

The June session of the Superior Court will open in this city on Monday, June 1st, and Judge Doran is expected to preside. The indications are that the session will be a long and busy one, both on the civil and criminal docket. and some of the lawyers think that it will continue for four weeks.

The new cases on the docket for this term are as follows: Civil Actions.

James Brown va. Josephine S. Bruguiere. Duncan McLean vs. Josephine S. Brugulere.
The C. Tisdall Co. vs. Josephine S.

Bruguiere.
Maurice Butler vs. Patrick H. O'Neill. Julia A. Sheehan vs. John T. Shee-

han. Udall & Ballou vs. Louis Bruguiere. George E. Vernon & Co, vs. Jose-

George E. Vernon & Co, vs. Josephiae Bruguiere.
John C. McGowan vs. Josephine
Bruguiere.
F. Audrain vs. Josephine Bruguiere.
Archie J. Stark et al. vs. Bay State

St. Ry. Co.
John P. Fritz vs. Robert Wolfenden,
Zilpha E. Downing vs. Rsy B. Tail-

man. Zilpha E. Downing vs. Dorothea C. Tallman.

Acker, Merrali & Condit Co. vs. Josephine F. Bruguiere.
Orlando G. Pearse vs. Joseph J. Peck

ham Orlando G. Pearse vs. George A. Brown. John J. Donovan vs. John P. Fritz. Abraham Manchester et alii vs. Herpert Field. Frederick derick L. Hindkoper vs. Walter

S Andrews, Ermalinda A. Nunes vs. Manuel S. Gonsalves. A. & H. G. Hammett Co., vs. D. LeRoy Dresser et al.

Criminal Complaints. State vs. William H. Seabury. State vs. John Shea,

Appeals. William Reagan vs. John J. Murphy.

Divorce. Lila Sheldon Jacobs vs. Peter Jacobs Louise C. Maaha vs. Raymond A. Maahs. George E. Sherman vs. Margaret M.

nerman. Nellië F. LeValley vs. Carl E. LeVal-Lucy M. Wigington vs Henry Wigington. Mary E. Cummings vs. Charles Her-

bert Cummings.

Bessie E. Anthony vs. Howard J. An-

Hessie E. Antony v.

Oliver St. Paul Thompson vs. Julia
Elizabeth Thompson.

Anna Veronica Daffin vs. Andrew Litteton Daffin.

Florence S. Almy vs. Hornee T. Almy.

Gertrude A. Sanford vs. Charles F.

Sanford A. MacDonald vs. Lena M. MacDonald Delbert M. Small vs. Alice N. Small Martha A. Page vs. Harrison E.

Equity. Elizabeth R. Winslow et al. vs. Ezra Francis Dyer et als.

The following jurors have been notified to appear for duty as needed:

fied to appear for duty as needed:

Grand—Alfred J. Norbury, Jr., John
C. Sullivan, Patrick H. Dunn, George
A. Moriarty, Anthony Maher, Albert L.
Chase, John E. Farrell, Peter B. Murphy, Arthur J. Gordon, Henry C. Johnson, John C. Beebe, Michael J. Murphy and Patrick Kirby.

Petit—Joseph S. Freeborn, Joseph Moitizo, Timothy Abbott, Jose Pinhairo, Samuel J. Fox, Samuel Speers, Edward P. Gosling, Joseph Gibson, Michael A. Cappuccilli, John Glynn, Charles B. Angell, Joseph J. Habib, Thomas Macguire, Patrick McGrath, Asron C. Perry, Frederick Hall, James Robertson, William Buehler, Thomas J. Gibson, John B. Steele, William Adams and John V. Johnson.

Representative Council

Representative Council There will be a special meeting of the

representative council on Wednesday, May 28, for the purpose of taking action on the proposed public comfort station for Touro Park. The council last winter authorized the erection of the public convenience on the park and when the board of aldermen were about ready to begin work some of the neighbors discovered that it was time to object. Protests were sent to the Park commission and to the board of aldermen but neither of these bodies had authority to override the action of the representative council, so it was decided to call a special meeting of the council. The signatures of 25 members were obtained as required by law, so the meeting will be held. There will probably be some other matters brought up at the meeting also.

There is much activity on the part of the highway department in the Broadway district, where the resurfacing of the street is under way. . The east side has been dug out for some distance and new foundation put in. Large tanks of asphalt have been distributed along the street in readiness for the top dressing. They are not handsome, but if they will help to make a good road the people who have occasion to use the street will be much pleased. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will spend

a part of the summer at the Breakers. Her daughter, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, with her husband is expected to spend a considerable time in Newport but they will probably not open their cottage, living on the steam yacht opened their cottage on Clay street. Warrior which they recently purchased.

Honor for Newport Workers.

The international Congress of the Salvation Army which meets in London once in ten years will assemble there this year on June 11th and the sessions will last till July 12. Fifty-eight countries will be represented. There will be some seven hundred delegates from the United States. Two of the delegates who have been selected by Commander-in-Chief, Eva Booth, are from Newport. They are Capt. Ada Ruttan and Ensign Margaret Beeching. It is considered a great honor to have two selected from one station. These offičera will leave here next Wednesday for Boston, where a farewell reception will be given them. They will then goto New York where a monster farewell. gothering will be held, and they will sail from New York on Saturday, May 30. This Congress will probably bring together the largest gathering of Salvation workers ever held in the world.

Judge Chester W. Barrows of the Superior Court has denied the application for a new trial in the case of Mary A. Shanahan vs. Fred W. Greeno fluding that the verdict was justified by the testimony. This was the case growingout of the collapse of a piazza at. "Lyndhurst" when several people were injured, and a number of law suits were entered. At the fury trial at the last term of court, the verdict was forthe defendant, Mr. Greene.

There was an alarm of fire from Box 3 shortly before 12 o'clock Friday noon, which called a large amount of apparatus into the section below Washingtonsquare. The fire was in the exterior of the building on Long wharf occupied by J. J. Mohr as a stone culting establishment, and was probably caused by anaverheated exhaust nine from a gasoline engine coming into too close proximity to the woodwork. The damage was slight, a chemical stream being sufficient to extinguish it.

The Newport Naval Reserves have received a supply of Springfield rifles. and are now ready for emergencies.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent) (From our Regular Correspondent)
Court of Probate—At the regular
session of the Court of Probate held on
Monday, May 18, the following estates
were passed upon:
Estate of Robert G. Wyatt The first
and final account of Herbert G. Wyatt,
Administrator, was examined and passed
for record.

for record.

Estate of Clarke H Congdon. The
first and final account of James H Barker, Administrator, was varified, allowed,
and ordered recorded.

Estate of Thorass Coggeshall. J.

Alton Barker was appointed Conserva-tor and required to give bond in the sum of \$60,000, with the Fidelity and De-posit Company, of Maryland, as surety, Edward Almy, Frederick B. Coggeshall and Albert L. Chase were appointed ap-

Estate of Charles F. Chase. Petition

Estate of Charles F. Chase. Petition of Daniel M. Chase to be appointed Administrator was referred to the third Monday of June with an order of notice. Estate of Joseph F. Albro. Petition of Jane E. Albro to prove his will and for letters testamentary on his estato, referred to the third Monday of June with an order of notice. Estate of Mary Ward Greena. Petition of William Brenton Greene, Jr., and Catharine Porter Greene, to prove her will and to grant them letters testamentary, referred to the third Monday of June and notice ordered thereon.

In Town Council. The petition of the

In Town Council. The petition of the Newport and Fall River Street Railway for permission to locate six poles on Fenner avenue, north of Vernon avenue was granted. Poles to be erected under the direction of David A. Brown, Puny Pokross, of Fall River, was granted a license to collect junk with a

Robert W. Smith was authorized to expend not exceeding \$400, in excavating a gutter on the south side of Second and First Beach avenue, near the Norman cottages and in re-surfacing with crushed stone the road bed in that vi-

cinity. The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the town treas-

For highway work-Peckham Broth-

For highway work—Peckham Brothers' Company for crushed stone furnished, to District No. 1, \$12.83; District No. 2, \$6.83; for new road bed on Turner's Lane, \$252.45; to Road District No. 3, \$94.20. Total \$366.31.

William H. Sisson, ordinary repairs, \$210.85; Walter S. Barker, ordinary repairs, \$74.43; carting and applying stone on Turner's Lane, \$115; Julian F. Peckham, ordinary repairs, \$105.99, work on Paradise avenue, \$91. Total on highways, \$946.88.

Arthur A. Brigham, appricas as Jane

raradise avenue, \$91. Total on highways, \$346.58.

Arthur A. Brigham, services as Janitor at Town Hall, \$8.50; Ilarold R. Chase, services as Town Audilor, \$2; Jeannette Goffe, clerical assistance in office of Town Clerk, \$40; Nathaniel L. Champlin, services as member of Public School Committee 8 years, \$12, services as clerk for two years, \$50; Bay State Street Railway Company, electric light at Town Hall, \$3.12; Lilla P. Peckham, services as member of Public School Committee, \$1; Edward S. Peckham, coal and wood for Town Hall, \$18.40; David A. Brown, freight on 3 road drags, \$5.91; Providence Telephone Company, \$1.19; Thomas G. Ward, bounty due for killing twenty skunks, \$10, for enrolling names of owners and keepers of dogs, \$45.80; accounts for relief of the Poor, \$23. Total \$1,181.50.

JURORS WARNED—For the June session of the Superior Court, Elmer B. Sisson has been warned to attend as Grand Juror, and Daniel M. Chase and Edward M. Petzks, as Petit Jurors.

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.

Men Do It Because They Are More Attentive Than Woman.

German professor who has been making a study of the problem de-clares that men fall asleep in church because they pay more attention to the Bermon than do the women. Further, he declares the average woman does not begin to grasp the purport of the sermon; that she is far slower of understanding than man.

The man will watch the minister every minute, he will concentrate all bls wind upon the preacher and what he is saying, he will watch his every gesture and every motion of his lips and listen to every word until finally be drops off to sleep simply because he bas watched so steadily, gazed so in-tently, that he bynetized bimself.

If the teoman does not grasp the meaning of the sermon so readily, if her mentality is not quite so keen and quick, one would think she would fall staleep. But the fact remains that she thas plenty to interest her. A man canthat look about the church and be intertoted in John Jones' cravat or William Smith's yest or Sam White's cuff but tons. He doesn't care anything about them, but a woman will sit quietly in church, she will hear what the minister is saying without giving much thought to it, but she will be interested the everything every other woman is wearing, and there is enough to keep ther just moderately entertained and wide awake.—Chicago Tribune.

HAD FAITH IN HIS IDEAS.

Jules Verne Felt the Things He Wrote

Would Come to Pass.
Anything new about that wonderful uman, Jules Verne, is Invariably inter-setting. And in the Paris Temps Felix Duquesnel, who know the author well stells quite a lot about him that is "not rgenerally known."

I believe I invent possible things," Verne used to say, "which is very snaive of me because all that I write will be realized. Human knowledge will demolish the impossible." But if The believed in the realization of his imaginings his friends did not at first be-Bleve that he would be successful as an

One day, according to M. Duquesnel, when Verne was in the company of a homber of his friends, be exclaimed with great seriousness:

"Mes cufants, I think I am about to Geave you. I have the lice which, according to Girardin, is necessary to a rman if he is going to make his for this new form of my own invention. 13f it succeeds it will be, I'm certain the lode of the gold mine."

The friends laughed. "Laugh away,"
reald Verne, "we shall see who laughs
last." A few weeks later "Five Weeks
'In a Balloon" appeared and was an Ammediate success. He had found his "lode," which he continued to develop For half a century.-London Letter in Milwaukee Sentinel:

Promises in Politics.

During a municipal campaign in Chicage a politician dropped in one morn-ing to see a certain grocer. During the -conversation that took place the poli-tician asked, "And I may count upon

"Your support, may I not?"
"Why, no, I am sorry to say," replied
"the grocer. "The fact is, I have promo ised my support to the other candidate.

The politician laughed. "Ah," said the, "In politics promising and perform-

Sag are two different things."

"In that case," said the grocer cor dially, 'I shall be glad to give you my promise, sir."—Lippincott's.

"Painting the Town Red."

'That expression, 'painting the town red,' is not," writes a correspondent, "the creation of some unknown cock-mey genius, as some would seem to in-Mer. Its birth has been traced to The Divine Comedy.' Dante, led by Virgil, comes to the cavernous depths of the place swept by a mighty wind where those are confined who have been the grey of their passions. Two faces arise from the mist—the faces of Francesca and Paolo. 'Who are yet cries Dante ain alarm, and Francesca replies sadly We are those who have painted the world red with our sins." London

He was a Hollander, just arrived in this country to seek his fortune, and he thad much to say to his bost. But he diad great difficulty in regulating his epronunciation, and at times his words were almost unintelligible to his host's small boy, who sat in a corner of the soom somewhat mystified. At last the Hollander departed, and the small boy said to his father:
"Daddy, is he a broken English-

anan? -New York Post.

The mistress of the house had mis-taid her eyeglasses. She asked the old

unegro servant if she had seen them.
"No'm, honey," said Annt Missouri,
"I tin't seen 'em. But I'il fin' 'em fo'
you. Jess tell me now was der in de
schell?"—New Tork Post.

Not Be Budden. "I have saved up \$500 so that I could wask you to be my wife.

"This is rather modden." "Budden? I've been scrimping for three years."—Pittsburgh Post.

Mary Poor Mani

Mrd. Flutter-Mrs. Crabapple says Ber husband kizses ber grouby every morning of his life. Mr. Flutter-I often wondered what gave him that som Expression-Emert Bet

Topoland. Togoland a German West African replant, lies between Dahomey on the west the Atlantic ocean being the associate boundary. It has an area of 23.030 square miles and a population ef more than 1,700,000.

MOISTURE AND HEAT.

Why a Person May Feel Cold In a Room That is Well Heated,

It often bappens in winter that a person living in a steam heated apartment feels cold even when the thermometer shows the necessary degree of warmth in the room. Of course there is a reason for this and also a very simple remedy. The reason is that the air in the youn is too dry—it does not contain enough moisture—and the remedy is, of course, to keep some water in the room at the the three course. room all the time, so that it can evaporate into the air.

Our bodies, you see, are at all times exuding moisture in the form of perspiration. Now, this perspiration, even in winter, amounts to a great deal more than one would think, being measured in the pints. To evaporate water heat has to be used up, and, as the body is warmer than the air, the heat to evaporate this perspiration is taken from the body. Of course then the body feels cold.

Here is still another illustration of this fact: It has been shown by netual experiment that a man can stay in an oven heated to the bolling temperature of water and not get uncomfortably hot-that is, painfully hot. The heat makes him perspire, and the heat taken up by evaporation from the body keeps the body from golting hot. But sup-pose that the oven siready contained in its atmosphere all the water vapor that it could hold. Then, as none could evaporate from the body, the drope on the body would soon got near the boil-ing point. So in the room referred to above, if it contains a good bit of moisture the evaporation from the body will not be so fast, and consequently the body will not feel cold.—New York American.

PLACID CHINESE WOMEN.

An Illustration of How Well Their Emotione Are Hidden.

"Chinese women are trained to show no emotion, to appear absolutely placid, under all circumstances," says Ellizabeth Cooper, author of "My Lady of the Chinese Courtyand." "I saw it illustrated at a reception given to the wife of one of the high Chinese officials. All the somes of the topology cials. All the women of the foreign official colony were at my home, about forty in number, and the great lady was announced. Every one rose. The room was a very long one, about seventy ave feet, and had a very highly pollshed door covered with Persian

rugs.
"The Chinese lady came to the door way, with a servant on each aide of her to help her walk upon her tiny bound feet. At the entrance they left her, and she started to come to me; but, being almost belpless upon her 'golden lilles,' she stepped upon a rug, which slid upon the polished floor, and instead of swaring like the bamboo in the breeze' as she came to me she sat down suddenly and slid to my feet to the consternation and horror of the as-

sembled guests.
"She was raised to her feet, and, although she must have been covered with confusion and embarrassment thus to make her first entrance into a foreign home, she gave her hand to me without a trace of emotion visible in her face or manner, nor did she apologire. One would think by her appearance that it was the usual mode of entrance into a room,"

Married the Day They Met.

Horace Greeley and Mary Young Chency were married the first day they met. They had corresponded for some time, a common friend who was some-thing of a matchmaker having brought this about. She was all his fancy painted ber, but she was much disappointed in his appearance, so much so that when he appeared before her, having proposed and been accepted by letter, she frankly told him that, although she married him, she was not in love with him. Their married life was long and bappy, and the loss of his wife was a which Greeley did not long sur-

An Expensive Lesson. "Now, Thomas," said the teacher severely, "how many times must I tell you not to snap your fingers? Put your hand down and presently I'll hear from

Five minutes later she said, "Now, to say?"

"There was a man in the entry awhile ago," said Thomas serenely, "and he went out with your new silk umbrella." -Ladies' Home Journal

Speaking of Dock A dog fancier is a person who will give \$1,000 for a dog with a long pedi-

gree. A dog lover will divide his liv-ing and lodging with a dog that could not be sold for a quarter, but chances to be his friend.—Louisville Courier-

All Her Fault. "There goes Bertha, the innkeeper's pretty daughter. She's broken many

hearts, mine among them." "Yes; my red nose lies on her con-science too."—Fliegende Blatter.

Reasonable Enough. "What's your objection to the farm, mister?"

"The land appears to be sunken." "But that's owing to the heavy rope."-Washington Hereld.

Obstinate, Fred-What kind of fellow is he? Ned-If you should tell him that seeing was believing he wouldn't look."-

Weight of Platinum. Platinum is the only thing in the world that is heavier than gold. A co-ble foot of this metal weighs 1,050 jounds to 1,000 jounds, which gold weights. Next in weight come mer-cury, lead and after in the order

Force of a Hurricane. A hurricane is a wind that blows at seventy-seven miles as hour or more. Such a wind exerts a pressure of near-by eighteen pounds to the square foot.

Fishermen's Language.
A correspondent of the English magarine, Country Life, has been studying the vocabulary of Hastings dahermen. He says: "Where there is a dead caim, with the sir het and moist, the weather is said to be 'planety.' If it is oppressively sultry with a heavy sky and olly sea it is 'swallocky,' and presages a storm, which often breaks suddenly with a rearing squall. A long loop of cloud with trailing ends is designated an 'eddenbite,' blown out atreamers of white cloud are 'windogs,' large woolpack-like clouds scurrying before a high wind are 'messengers,' small, widely scattered clouds floating in an otherwise clear sky, are 'postboya.' Occaalonally, when the sun is setting, a mock sun is seen on each side of the selar disk. This phenomenon goes by the name of 'amitherdiddies' and is regarded as a sign of had weather. A thick. scaking mist, moving rapidly from the land over the sea, is called an 'egger

The Curragh is plain in the County Rildare, Ireland: is a stretch of open ground of about 4,800 acres and serves the twin purposes of a large military camp and a race course, and in the latter capacity it has a reputation extend-ing as far back as the first century A. D., at which period, if records may be accepted, charlot races were a diversion which the people of the time permitted themselves. The camp only dates from the Crimean war. The plain of Curragh was often the scene of hostile engagements between early Irish kings, and it is Bt. Bridget who is credited with having received a grant of the district from the king of Leinster and with having turned it into a common. The young men of Kildare are often jokingly described as "the

One of the Weather Men.
Shortly after the establishment of a station in Wytheville by the weather bureau a youth named Tom erected a signal pole on his mother's coal shed. He would daily holst flags of his own in imitation of the ones of the govern ment. This was done so persistently that Mary, a neighbor's daughter, soon adjusted her movements for the day to Tom's flags.

boys of the short grass" in allusion to

-Westminster Gazetta.

On the morning for a picnic she was rejoiced at the night of a fair weather dag flying from Tom's flagpole. Her ber of clouds, remarked, "You cannot depend on his flags, for he may not have followed the weather man's." Mary, thinking them thoroughly rellable, said, "You can depend on them, mother, for Tom does his own guess ingl"-National Monthly,

Fooled the Gulprit.

Dr. Kennedy, a former head master of Shrewsbury school, has a keen sense of humor. One year, on April 1, an audactous schoolboy put the school clock forward, and the chapel bell was rung an hour too soon. The culprit duly received the alarming order to come to the head master's room a little before neon.

Preparations were made for the usua form of punishment. The cane whizzed in the air, but, bracing his nerves to meet its descent the victim found himseif untouched. A second time he heard it swung with sound and fury, yet it signified nothing. The boy was still trembling for the third stroke when be heard the master's voice;

"Go away, you April fool?"-London

The proverb which tells us that "the darkest hour is that before dawn" is inaccurate, for light increases in the morning as gradually as it decreases in the evening. The saying should be "the coldest hour," etc., which is per-fectly true and is owing to causes connected with the deposit of dew. Hear-frests, too, usually take place just before daylight and are an additional cause of the peculiar chiliness of this time.-London Mail.

What the Old Man Feared.

The head of a certain Washington family was recently approached by his son just nearing his majority. "Father," said be, "I want to have a talk with concerning my future. cided to become an artist. Have you any objections?"

The old man scratched his head re-

flectively and replied: Well, no, son-provided, of course, that you don't draw on me."-Lippin-

Grouchy.

"There is a movement on foot," said Mr. Snoope, "to prevent the marriage of weakminded persons. What do you

"I think it's rot," answered Mr. Grouch. "Wby, who else ever wants to get married?"—Cleveland Leader.

. An Exception. Mudge-Here's a man figured out that if all the money in the world were divided equally each adult would get about \$30. Meeg-He's wrong. My wife would get \$80. - Boston Transcript.

Just Gossia. There is a great deal of gossip about Gwendolyn's eyebrows." "Don't mind it. Her eyebrows are

Baltimore American. Perpoise-What is the whale blowing about? Dogdad-Oh, he got so many

notices for his fest in swallowing Jonah he's been blowing ever since.-- Ex-

Made Quite a Difference. Miss Watson-Did Mr. Sark say to you as I entered the drawing room last night. Clara. "Is that the beautiful Miss Watson?" Clara-Yes, dear, with the accent on the "that."- Exchange.

How poer are they that have no patience. What wound did ever heal but by degrees? - Shakespeare.

A Chinese View of American Women.
The intellect of the American we

man is equal, if not superior, to that of the men," says Dr. Wu Ting Fang, late Chinese minister to the United States in "America Through the Spectacles of an Oriculal Diplomat." "American we men are good conversationalists, and many of them are eloquent and endowed with 'the gift of gab.' One of the eleverest and wittlest speeches I bare ever heard was from a woman who spoke at a public meeting on a public question. They are also good writers, and their work shows profound insight and wide culture. Naturally such women cannot be expected to play second fiddle. They exercise great influence, and when married they rule the roost. It should be mentioned that their husbands submit willingly to their tactful rule and gladly obey their commands without feeling that they are servants. I would advise any married woman who complains of her husband being unruly and unpleasant to take a lesson from the ladies of America."

His Labor Saving Device. The late Charles II. Britting, pro-prietor of the New York actors' restaurant known as the "Little Hall of Fame," took a keen interest in popular trends and movements of all kinds. Mr. Britting thought little of scientific management and efficiency engineer-

ing. He said one day of an efficiency

engineers Blank is a fool, and I thought he'd go broke, but, by lingo, the fellow has deceived me. He has discovered a labor saving device, and his address will be Easy street from now on."

"Good boy, Blank!" said an actor.
"And what labor saving device has be

"An elderly widow," Mr. Britting answered—"an elderly widow with a million who has consented to marry him." -New York Tribung.

Strange Race of Ancient Britona. Among the races of human, kind which away back of history's records passed like clouds over various parts of the earth one of the most puszills to attnologists is that of the early brouse age men who dwelt in Aber-deenshire, Scotland, and are supposed to have constructed the special forms of stone circles whose remains are now found there. Those men differed sigpificantly from all the prehistoric racial types previously determined in Britain. were remarkably broadheaded. and their average stature was only five feet three inches, as shown by skele-tons. The British neolithic race was markedly long headed, and the bronze age race, which built the round tumuil. was also long headed and tall.

It is Well.

It is well to carefully cultivate tastes. Huskin says, "Tell me what you like and I will tell you what you are."

It is well to study human character. Bodenstedt says: "In the face of overy human being his history stands plainty written; his innermost nature steps forth to the light. Yet they are the fewest who can read and under

It is well to "brush up against the world." Goethe says: "Talent forms itself in secret, character in the great current of the world."

It is well to be never cast down. Elizabeth Barrett Browning says:

Let no one till his death Be called unhappy. Measure not the work Until the day's out and the labor done

Wingless Victory. Aunt Dinah was a colored saint in Charleston, who could shout above the entire congregation. It was the custom during the collection to sing "Fly abroad, thou mighty gospel," and Aunt Dinah always threw back her head, shut her eyes and sang away lustily till the plate was returned to the star. Deacon Alphronius Green, noting

this, stopped when he reached her pew one Sunday and said: "Look a-heah, Dinah! What use you

a-singing 'Fly abroad, thou mighty gawspel,' of you ain't give nothin' to make her fig?'-New York Post.

Close Cali.

"Hold on?" cried the proud young father as the minister was about to proceed. "Before the baby is chris-tened I want to change his name."

"What is the trouble?" the good man asked. "Ebenezer is a good name." I've just heard that Uncle Ebenever, the old fooli has married a woman who is Joung enough to be his daughter."-Judge

A Study In Rings. Customer-Are these five or six wedding rings all you have in stock? Why, you've got a whole trayful of engagement rings. Jeweler—Yes, sir, and it will take that whole trayful of engagement rings to work off those five or six wedding rings.-Chicago News.

Smiles That Slip. Insan-I do wish Marcella would wear the smile that won't come off. Oudts—Is she unbappy? Insau—No, but when I kissed her last evening I got rouge on my lips.—Judge.

Doing Good Service BIII-Is that watch your father gave you ten years ago still doing good servical IIII-Yes. I pawned it again today for the twentieth time.-London Opinion.

When Mother is Needed. As a general thing, a girl never needs a mother so much as when she gets an idea that she has a perfect figure.-Galveston News.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise above it.-Washington Irving.

Not Worrying. "Oh, Luella! There's a man just fallen off that next pier, and I think it's your busband." "Well, dear, don't get excited; we'll

soon know. If he doesn't come up it's probably Jim-he can't swim, you tnow."−Ufe.

It requires little exertion upon our part to bring misfortune upon ourselres.-Menander.

The Mysterious Thyrold." The thyrold gland, which is situated about the lower part of the throat, is

still a medical mystery.

Fractically nothing is known as to its uses and very little about the causes of disease in it. Colter is a nonmulignant enlargement of the thyrold gland. The swelling may be no more than a mere thickeniug, or it may grow into a mass weighing several pounds. It is common in mountainous districts and where there is magnesian limestone in the sell and drinking water. Operation may be accessary, but golder will usually yield to treatment and is rarely fatal. Maliguant disease of the thyrold gland is often associated with overstrain or sudden shock. Here operation is generally necessary and is a very serious matter indeed. In some mysterious way removal of the thyroid gland affects the mental powers, and the unfortunate person who has his thyroid removed is in great danger of losing his wits, more particularly his memory.—Pearson's Weekly.

Findled Into Office. Lossing relates that in 1848 he met at Oswego, N. Y., Major Cocbran, then nearly eighty years old, a son-in-law of General Philip Schuyler, who told the atory of his election to congress during the administration of the elder Adams A vessel was to be launched on one of the lakes in interior New York, and people came from afar to see it. The young folks gathered there, determined to have a dance at night. There was a fiddle, but no fiddler. Young Cochran was an amateur performer, and his services were demanded. He gratified the joyous company, and at the supper table one of the gentlemen remarked in commendation of his talents that he was "fit for congress." The matter was talked up, and he was nominated and elected a representative in con-gress for the district then comprising the whole of New York west of Sche-nectady. He always claimed to have "Addled himself into congress."

Where Dollars Originated, Joachimstahl, near Carlebad, is blatoric as the birthplace of the original dollar. This was the silver guidengreachen, coined in 1819 by order of Count Schlick from the metal of a recently opened mine, and it became known as the joachimsthaler, or "tha-ler" alone for short. Before 1000 the nimble English language had already made "dollar" of this. Thereafter this name was loosely used of all manner of coins, varying in value from 75 cents to \$1.25 and belonging to all man-ner of countries, from Sweden to Japan. It was from the prevalence of the Spanish "dollar" in the British-American colonies at the time of their revolt that the modern "almighty dollar' was derived, while in modern English very recent slang has given the name to the crown piece.

Marks of the Beasts.

On every side in the Malay wilds the traces of the beasts-which here live at scheduled, as safe from molestation, as did their sucestors in pre-Adamite days-are visible on tree trunk, on beaten game path and on the yielding clay at the drinking places by the hurrying stream. Here a belt of mud nine feet from the ground shows that an ele phant has rubbed his itching back against the rough bark of a tree, and, see, coarse hairs are still sticking in the hardened clay. There a long, sharp scratch repeated at regular intervals marks the passing of a rhinoceros. Here, again, is the pad mark of a tiger barely an hour old, and the pitted tracks of deer of all sizes and varieties surround the deeply punched holes, which are the footsteps of an elephant.

A Drink of Water.

-Cornbill Magazine.

A glass of cold water slowly sipped will produce a greater acceleration of the pulse for a time than will a glass of wine or spirits taken at a draft. In this connection it may not be out of place to mention that sipping cold water will often allay the craving for alcohol in those who have been in the habit of taking too much of it and may be endeavoring to reform, the effect being propably due to the atimulant

action of the sipping.

Keep the Mouth Clean. A noted medical authority asserts our unclean mouths. teeth and gums are a constant and insidious menace to health. They are a source of infection in the individual and a dangerous denot for the dissemi-

nation of disease to others.

No Interruptions.
"Now, if you'll meet me at my office tonight I'll put you on to a big deal." "Sorry, old man, but I'm following a continued story in the moving pictures. I must be there tonight or I'll miss au important installment."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Harvest Moon.

The harvest moon is the full moon that makes its appearance at the time of the harvest or about the autumnal equinox. It rises at the same time for ретега! days.

Careless.

Mrs. Henpeck—You were talking in your sleep last night, Henry. Mr. Hen-peck—I beg your pardon, my dear, for having interrupted you.—Stray Stories.

Very Much Gone. "Edita, is that young man gone?" tailed the landlady at ten bella.
"Yes, completely," came the answer,

It never occurs to fools that merit and good fortune are closely united .-The Word "Lurid."

-Michigan Gargoyle.

The word "lurid" is misused by many people as a synonym for "giaring" or "flery." One speaks in this sense of "flery." One speaks in this sense of "lurid" language, "lurid" fames, "lurid" dramas. It is probable that not one person in three knows the real meaning of "lurid." The dictionary defines it as "ghastly, pale, wan, gloomy," which in no way carries out the general and mistaken idea of the word .-New York World.

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The Great Spring Medicine made from Roots and Herbs.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STOMACH.

Upon Its Condition Depends Happiness or Misery.

ferhaps one of the most frequent complaints of the stomach is constipa-tion of the bowels, or continuous cos-Řγοцем.

When your food reets so solidly en your atomach that nature refuses to semove it, and usually resort to some common physic which, white affording you some relief, acts so suddenly on the parts affected as to shock and weaken them.

THE BOWELS, like a balky horse, as work properly must be conxed, and gradually urged to perform their functions.

The soothing action of that great gidney and Liver medicine, DR. DAVID KENNEDV'S FAVORITE REMIEDY, is gentle and delicate, yet he relief is immediate and effective.

It is of importance to every in-It is of importance to every in-dividual to use a proper remedy for CONSTIPATION OF THE BOWELS. The thousands of grateful testimonials, from both sexes, who have been com-pletely cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, is the best evidence of the POWER AND MERIT of this wonderful medicine.

Druggists sell it in New 80 Cont Sire and the regular \$1.00 size bottles. Sample boille, enough for trial, free by mell, Br. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. David Rennedy's Salt Rhoum Cream cures ets hores, thin and Screenious Dissages. COa.

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New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect October 5, 1913. Leave Newport for Fall River, Taunton and Leava Newport for Fall River, Taunton and Poelon week days, 6.50, 8.15, 0.10, 11.00a, m., 1.0, 2.05, 5.13, 7.10, 7.23 p. m. Sundays—Jenve Newport 7.00, 8.14, 11.02 a. m., 8.05, 5.33, 9.23

Hiddelow mind Portamouth - 8.50, 9.10, 11.00 a.m., 110, 8.05, 6.18, 9.23 p. m. - 8.50, 9.10, 11.00 a.m., 110, 8.05, 6.18, 9.23 p. m. - 1.10, 3.05, 6.18, 7.16, 9.25 p. m. - 1.10, 3.05, 6.18, 7.16, 9.25 p. m. - 8.05, 7.16, 11.00 a.m., 1.10, 8.05, 6.18, 7.10, 9.10, 6.18, 7.10, 9

8.04 A 13, 7.10, 1.23 m. m. Providence (via Fall River)—4.50, R15, 9.10 11.90 n.m., 1.10, 8. 05, 5,13, 7.10, 9.23, p. m.

Bay State Street Railway Co.

TIME TABLE

In effect Reptember 9, 1917. ublect to charge without notice. C. L. BISREE, Superintendent, Vernor ty-enne, Newport.

Telephone, Newport 168.

CARSLEAVE FRANKLIN STREET FOR Feach (12 min.), "A.40, "6.55, "7.10, 7.25, every 15 min. to 10.40 a. m. (Change at Franklin Ft.) Return, ir. Reach, "6.32, "7.07, "7.22, 7.37, every 15 min. to 10.52 p. m. (Change at Franklin St.).

Mile Corner (10 min.), "8.85, "8.50, 7.75," every 15 min. to 10.53 p. m.

18 min. to 11.25 p. m.
Morton Park (17 min.), 18.10, 26.25, 8.40, every finin, to 11.10, Return, iv. Morton Park, 18.21, 24.85, 6.52, every 15 min. to 11.22 p. m.
CARS (1.EAVE MILE CORNER FOR

Feach (22 min.) *6.30, *6.41, *7.00, 7.15, every min. to 10.30 p. m. (Change at Franklin Pil Return, tr. 78.66, *628, *7.07, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, 7.23, *7.22, *

every 15 min. to 10.82. (comments to 11.82). Morton Park (72 min.), 48.00, 48.15, 8.91, every 15 min. to 11.00 p. m. Reform iv. Morion Park, 45.22, 43.97, 8.32, every 15 min. to 11.02. P. m. Note-"Does not run on Sanday.

WATER

ALI, PERSONA, destroys at having water introduced logo their rest since or elected in the state of the state of the of fice, Mariboro Street, near Themes, Once Hours from Sa. m. to 3 p. m. GUY NORMAN, Trensurer,

The New Woman.

Mrs. Knicker-Are you going to take Lourse in a business college? Mrs. Bocker-Yes. I want to find out how to get more money out of Jack .-

An Income Tax. "Every time I come home late," said Jozes, "I have to give my wife a del-"I suppose that is your in-come tax?"

exid his iriend.

Mystified the Missionary.

It is well known that some of the most determined and powerful opponents that missionaries have to m in India are those who profess to be able to work wonders such as the magicions of Egypt used to support their religion. One missionary decided their rengion. One intesionary decision to test what they could do, so he asked one of them for a demonstration of his power. The magician asked the missionary if he had a rupee. The latter produced one from his poeket, showed it and was asked to hold it distribute his hand. The largeler was grated on bis hand. The juggler was scated on his carpet about six feet away from

the juggler.

The missionary did so with great caution, but all his caution was in you, for there leaped from his hand a small snake, which the juggler immediately selzed, at the same time taking out of his bag the rupes which belonged to the inlesionary!—London Family Hereia.

Oreadful Dressing.
"To speak moderately, I truly confesse, it is beyond the ken of my understanding to conceive, how those women should have any true grace, or frisk from ill favor'd fashion to on-

Cobler," wrote the paragraph quoted. -F. P. A. in New York Tribune.

The subfieles of the Paris furniture dealers, to whom American millionempire period.-Indianapolis News,

Easy Borrowing Torms. In the course of a lecture on "Goverament Finances and Social Life in Japan" before the Japan society in London, Kengo Morl, financial commissioner and attache for the imperial Japanese government, said that in the olden days gentlemen tried to keep aloof from all money transactions. Of course there were borrowers and lenders then, as there are today, and even among the Samural class. But their agreements, if written at all, were always worded in a manner characteris-tic of the spirit of the times. One such agreement ran: "Dear Sir-I hereby confirm that I borrowed from you the above mentioned sum of money, Should I not repay the sum you are en-titled to lough at me in public."

200 of them will assemble on the beach and all together plunge into the water, each carrying a branch of the cocoa palm. At a given distance from the shore they will turn toward it and form a compact half circle, each holding his palm branch perpendicularly in the water, thus forming a kind of seine. The leader of the party gives a signal, and this living not approaches the shore gradually, in perfect order driv-ing before it a multitude of fishes. Surrounded by this living wall and cought in the cocon paim blanches, many fish are east on the sands, and others are killed with sticks

Ways of Great Singers.

The celebrated impresario Schur-mann once said it was a precarious patter to draw up an agreement with a star, for each one bad some strange little provises which he insisted on inserling.

In one contract Tamagno exacted that he should be allowed thirty-seven candies each night in his dressing room. Schurmann was amazed that even a great tenor should require so much illumination, but he consented. When Schurmann visited Tamagno's dressing room he found only two candies alight. On another, occasion he discovered only one. Inquiries led to the discovery that the provident tenor saved up the other candles and sold

them at a profit.
Schurmann said that a small boy whose father was a great friend of Caruso's, having asked the tener for a signed photograph, received as a reply, "Certainly; go to my photographer; he will sell you a photograph, and if you bring that to me I will write on it whotever you like,"

Rising at Dawn.

Men nowndays seem to assume it is a great viriue to be about late in the morning. In the wise old days of Greece it wasn't so. Here is a quotation from the dialogue of Charmides:

Lyslinachus-Let me beg a favor of you. Come to my house tomorrow at dawn, and we will advise about these matters. For the present let us make an end of the conversation.

Socrates-I will come tomorrow, Lysimachus, as you propose, God willing. Think of rising at dawn these days just to have a talk. Yet that is just what "Athena's wisest son" agreed to do and tild. What a contrast to our modern morning laziness! But think what a fine time it was to meet and talk; when the air was gool and full of fragrance and the songs of the birds. The world was just fresheding up and putting on its beautiful smile. Socrates knew all this, and so promised to be there at dawn.—Ohio State Journal.

Common Form of insanity. A party of Clevelanders cutertained some visitors recently, says the Plain Dealer, and having showed them everything interesting in Cleveland proper they had to take them out to Newburg for a view of the asylum. The superintendent was in a genial frame of mind, and be conducted the bunch per-

"Here is a queer case, ladies," he said, pausing at a particular cell, "Tids man has the delusion that he possesse the metive power that turns the universe. He is perfectly harmless, but he actually believes that without him the world would not more. Strange notion, isu't it?"

"Why, not at all!" exclaimed one of the women. My husband has the same idea, and he always has had it Is be crazy too?"

The Voyder.
The voyder was a large dish in which were collected the broken victuals which were removed from the table with a large knife with a broad, fet blade, called the voyder knife. from vider, to empty, clear or make

of the curious set of handbooks of manners and etiquette reproduced by the Early English Text society, speaks of these vessels as follows: "See ye have voyders ready for to void the morsels that they doe leave on their trenchers. Then with your trencher knyfe take off such fragments and put them downe cleans agayne."

hoods. Its roots are eaten often in spring by mistake for some edible root, and death frequently results. Cattle are often poisoned by drinking water in marshes where it grows. The poison hemlock from which the Greeks made poisons is a near relative to the water feet high and has clusters of small ten made into whistles by country boys, and many children are polsoned in this fashion.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Allow no one to deceive you in this, All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trille with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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\$3.50

Orders left at thei Gas Offices 1841 Thames. street, or at. Gas Works, willifte filled prompts

Security is mortal's chiefest enemy.

the inbelonary, "Are you sure you have the coin?" he the juggler,

"Oh, yes," was the reply.
"Now, then, open your hand," said

valuable vertue, that have so little wil, as to disfigure themselves with such exotick garbes, as not only dismantles their untive torely fastre, but from-clouts them into gant har geese, ill shapen-shotten-shell fish, Egyptian Hydroglyphicks, or at least into French flurts of the pastry, which a proper English woman should scorne with her heels; it is no marrell they wear drailes on the binder part of their heads, having nothing as it seems in the fore part but a few Squirrils brains to help them

The medern way of dressing is dreadful, isn't it? So it was in 1815, when Nathaniel Ward, in "The Shaple

A Nice Discrimination.

aires life for ancient patterns, were it-instruced in a case before a civil court. In this case the plainlift was a Frenchman, M. Balbo, who at a sale bought for \$100 a unphogony desk which was described to him as an "empire" desk, mind, at it proved, however, to be of modern sonally, make, and M. Balho such the seller for "Here giving a false trade description. The defense was illuminating. It was set out that there are three ways of de-scribing such furniture: "Empire style" means modern furniture imi-tated from oil models; "empire furni-ture" indicates there is a doubt as to its origin, and "empire enouge" is the only

Living Fish Net.

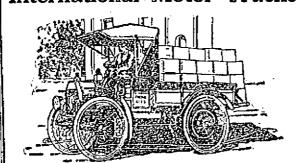
A peculiar method of fishing is employed by the natives of certain Islands of Oceania. At stated intervals about

"The Boke of Nurture," by Hugh Rhodes, the date of which is 1577, one

them in your voyder and then sette

Poison Hemlock

Water hemlock is a deadly plant common in most country neighborhemlock. It stands from two to seven white flowers and large, parsleylike leaves. The stalk, being bollow, is of-



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M The IHC Line L AST fall we handled nearly our entire fruit crop with an International Motor Truck, the truck readily doing as much as two teams. For a period of nearly three months the truck was on the road six days a week, averaging about forty miles a day over all kindsof roads. It appears to be in as goodshape now as the day we brought it home. The machine is a money maker as well as a time saver for us.

Use an International Motor Truck, and handle your produce much more economically and profitably.

The solid tires cut down tire troubles. The motor is simple. The truck is easy to operate—one lever controls the car. You can have any style of body—express—stake—panel; the one that best suits your controls.

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Ertabilished by Franklin in 1864.

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. Office Telephone

House Telephone Saturday, May 23, 1914.

The State taxes of Massachusetts Snave increased 220 per cent. in the last ten years. What will the end be?

The West is looking for bumper crops of all kinds this year. The indications are certainly good at present.

Roosevelt is back onco more and th Progressive is looking happier. It has been rather lonesome for that party during the past six months.

It is said that the New England Navigation Co. is about to discontinue its Fall River freight line, Evidently curtailment is striking in in all directions.

The house of representatives is now at work on the President's anti-trust bills and the business of the country looks on with fear and trembling. Meanwhile business itself stands still.

The primaries in Pennsylvania were a decided frost all round, . Only a small minority of either party came out to vote. The expected candidates were nominated. There will be some half a dozen parties in the field in November.

The labor organizations of the Country are at odds with the Democratic Administration because it will not exempt these associations from the operation of its anti-trust laws. They are going to try to force the Administration to terms.

Rhode Island is not the only State in which the expenses are increasing. In Massachusetts the State tax this year will be increased from eight mildions to cleven and a half millions. The per capita debt of Massachusetts exceeds that of any other State.

The idle cars of the country now number many thousands more than they ever did before at this season of the year. Still the Administration ad-The net surplus of idle cars May 1, 1914, was 228,879. In May 1913 the idle cars numbered only 39,799. These digures tell their own story.

The investigators into the Grand "Trunk finsco in this State in connection with the New Haven system, ought to summons the Providence Journal man. He seems to know all about it, and what he don't know he can make up. He says that Mellen's testimony is all a mass of dies. But then there are other hars besides Mellen, not to say anything about the Journal man.

Washington reports say that . Repub-Rican lenders are quietly laying their plans to capture the next national house and that the Democratic leaders are getting anxious and frightened. They insist that they must return home to look after their political fences, and be premared to defend on the stump, if they can, their stand on the tariff and bank legislation. They have got an up-hill

The Ford Motor Company is to lay off 6000 men at once. The reports of men Inid off in all kinds of business are getting to be alarmingly monotonous. Since this administration came into power more than two millions of men have been thrown out of employment, and still Congress is doing all it can to ancrease the number of idle men. These men may be heard from at the polls next

The primaries, wherever tried, have thus far proved a failure. Weaker anen have succeeded in getting positions of prominence than were in office under the old system. In the South, especially, it has succeeded in sending very small men to Congress, and that The men in office do not measure up to the capacity of those of twenty or

The government will spend \$2,105,-9000 during the coming year at the Torpedo Station. This is more than was ever spent there before and nearly three times as much as was spent in 1911. This means business for a large number of people, and Congressman O'Shaunessy says it indicates a disposition on the part of the Government to develop a great naval base in Narragansett Bay. It will probably come

Mr. Bryan goes right on signing those mice little arbitration treaties of his own make with any country that comes along, says the Hartford Courant, Lately he signed up with Salvador-a country little larger than Connecticut, and with an estimated population of 1,200,000. Salvador also has 140 miles of railway. The United States is thus relieved of all fear of sudden war in that quarter, and Mr. Bryan secures another plume to wear while on the Chautauqua circuit.

The American Federation of Labor has issued a call for a nation wide Campaign against national prohibition. The call says that such a law would be an attack on personal liberty and would invite laws prohibiting other branches of industry. "Nation-wide prohibition," would make title about 2,000,000 workers says the report. The unions are asked to write to members of Congress orging them to note and work against prohibition. There is very little likilihood of serios wide prohibition becoming the law of the dand during this generation at least

The President's Programme.

(New York Times.) It was a sad monient, it was a scene

to touch the most unfeeling heart when Chairman Underwood, in announcing to the House the President's desire that Congress should now devote its time exclusively to anti-trust legislation, said that this would probably be the last request he should make of the members of the House as their leader. Nevertheless, we hope that no emotion of tenderness and sorrow will restrain the House from cheerfully and openly disregarding Mr. Underwood's and the President's wishes. The programme of legislation he announces is one which it is necessary to describe as bad. It is bad for the country, it is recklessly bad for the Democratic Party. It is his wish, and the Democratic caucus has so decreed, that nothing shall be considered save the Trade Commission bill, the Clarton Anti-Trust bill, and the Stock and Bond Issue bill. The country has declared by so many voices of authority that they must be considered representative that these bills ought not to pass. They ought not to pass, first because they are vicious and harmful, accord because there is not the slightest need of thom.

Benjamin F. Butler compared the Democratic Party to a man riding backward-it sees things only after it has gone past them. The Democrats in Congress are still in a wild rage about the trusts, they are still in full cry after the corporations long after the country has grown desperately weary of that costly form of the chase. These antitrust bills reflect that belated state of mind. Men of sense and understanding long ago saw that the unti-trust law of 1890 is a complete statute, a full and adequate defense against restraints and monapolies in whatever form they may rear their scaly heads. But a beetle and wedge would not get that idea into the heads of the Democrats of the House and Senate.

In his desire for this legislation the President is not inspired by the people, no popular impulse moves. Congress to that end. The people have ceased to talk about the trusts, cessed to think about them. They feel altogether sccure under the protection of existing laws. On the other hand, business organizations without number, representing practically all trades and industries, have protested against these bills as embodying provisions full of menace and of mischief. They are demagogues' bills, and the interest that supports them is not of the people, it is purely

If the Administration does not perceive in the present severe business depression and in a thousand indications of public sentiment portents of a coming vote of want of confidence in the Congressional elections it must be because it has been too much pre-occupied to give its attention to weather signs. Persistence with these evil projects of legislation at a time when trade and industry are suffering acutely is one prominent cause of the withdrawal of confidence from the party in power. It appears to forget that it is a minority party, and apparently it has not taken note of the fact that all over the country the Progressives in great numbers have returned to the Republican camp. A reunion, even if only reasonably complete, of the Republicans and the Progressives would produce an opposition vote that, reinforced as it certainly will he through growing Democratic dissatisfaction, will elect a Republican majority in the next House. A first-rate way to make sure of a Republican majority would be persistence with the legislative programme announced by Mr. Underwood at the request of the President.

I wenty-Fifth Anniversary.

Malbone Lodge No. 93 N. E. O. N. celebrated its 25th anniversary on Thursday night by appropriate exercises. The music for the occasion furnished by Knowe's ochestra. The Address of Welcome was delivered by Ernest J. Hinds, the warden of the lodge. There were readings by Mr. F. P. Webber of the Rogers High School, Bell Soloes by Earl Patrick and a very interesting and instructive address was given by Mr. Arthur M. Willis of Massachusetts, the Supreme Vice Warden of the order. Other addresses were given by Grand Warden of Rhode Island William H. Johnson of Providence and by the deputy of the lodge, Past Grand Warden W. H. Fiske of Providence. After the formal exercises were over dancing was enjoyed for an hour or more. The Committee consisted of Mr. Charles S. Goddard and Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Greenfelder, L. King, Ezra Hearson, Henry Maxwell, and Richard Scott. The whole entertainment was a great

Benjamin Constant.

Benjamin Constant, having sided with Napoleon during the hundred days, felt the need of justifing himself when Louis XVIII, returned to power. He wrote the hing a letter with that end in view and called upon Mine. Becamier to discuss the subject. She saved him ordering: Mma. Recamier to discuss the subj She saved him quietly: "Have you finished your letter?" "Yes."

"Are you satisfied with it?"
"Entirely satisfied. I have almost persoaded myself."

"Pa what is meant by the average

The average man, my son, is a person who is waked up every morning the cent by an alarm dook, eate lift mixing the tention mad on a stool, catches a trolley car to go home and never displays the alignment interest in the price of auto-mobile time."—St. Louis Republic, actions.

Winter Work of Government l'oresters.

Foresters who have put in a .winter's work in the White Mountains of New Hampshire report that, while some hardship is entailed, as much can be accomplished in the dead of winter as in summer

In most of the government's field services it is usually thought best to work in the north during the summer months and in the south during the winter, the idea being to do the work with the least difficulty. In appraising lands for purchase under the Wooks law for the castern national forests, however, the forest service has had to disregard latitude and season because it was necessary to expedite the work in the north. During the past winter two camps of men have been estimating and valuing the forests which the government contemplates purchasing on the slopes of the White Mountains.

Because of the softness of the constantly falling snow, the work was done mainly on snow shoes. At times the temperature has been around 20 degrees below zero for considerable periods, and there were some occasions when the thermometers registered nearly 40 degrees below. The crows were housed in winter camps like those of the lumber jacks, and in order to make full use of the short winter days they were out by daylight and did not return until dark. The work of the crews required continuous walking. Diameters of trees measured and the number of logs estimated in all morchantable trees growing on parallel atrips 4 yards wide and 40 rods apart. From these estimates the full amount of timber was calculated.

One man, the crew leader, used a compass to keep the men in the desired direction, suspeed the country traversed, kept account of the distances covered as determined by actual measurement, and recorded all the information regarding timber. The other members of the crew measured the timber and gave their figures to the leader, who tallied them. The actual work, however, did not end with all-day climbs through snew on the mountainsides, with frequent exposure to the sweep of winds on the higher ridges and divides; during the long winter evenings, or on days when the snow storms were so severe that outside work was impossible, the figures gathered were tabulated and the information grouped, so as to show the quantities of timber suitable for various products, such as any timber, spruce for paper pulp, or birch for spool making. During the whole winter, however, it was noted that stormy days caused no more loss of time than in summer, and the health of the men in the party was, as a rule, better than in hot weather.

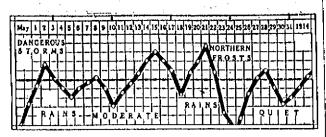
The "War for Peace,"

Col. Watterson's dream of empire running from the North Pole to the Straits of Magellan is being taken too seriously in some quarters. There are administration organs capable of seeing in it a covert attack upon both the President and Secretary of State, to whom, in jointure, the [colonel seemed to allude as two souls with but the single thought of peace in preparing for an invasion of Mexico. The fear is expressed, in some administration quarters, that the colonel implies a suspicion that the ways of peace are being nhandoned for ways of wars of conquest. But, say the administration organs, there is no war, and should there be one, it would not be a war of

What Col. Watterson broadly intimated, in the editorial correspondence he wrote in Rome and sent by cable, was that the ways of such peace as we seem to be entering upon in Mexico being always very coatly ways, we should have to pay ourselves as we went along, taking, as indemnity, all or part of the territory of a vanquished country. In such a way, he seemed to say, we could go South to land's end. As for the North Star, above the pole, his plainly expressed opinion was that the Canadians will themselves seek political union with us, and that war in that direction will be unnecessary. Conquest, through the ways of peace, he hinted, will have to be a progressive conquest, taking just as much of the land at a time as may be needed to pay the price of wars of peace, as we are now inaugurating one in Mexico.

Col. Watterson may be open to a suspicion of delicately and gently satirizing President Wilson. It is known that, as Democrats, they have not alwave acted in that full accord with which the President and Mr. Bryan are now acting in Mexico. But, if so, it would not be necessary to take him seriously were not the opportunities and the weapons for effective satirizing ready to his hand. A war with Mexico, if there is to be one, will cost half a billion dollars. If the administration contemplates taking such a sum of money out of the people's pocket, without indemnification in any form, it has not yet had the courage to proclaim the fact. There is as much of wisdom as of satire in the colonel's opinions. In extenuation it abould be remembered that he wrote in Rome, an old imperial city which once promoted peace in the way we are now promoting it in Mexico, and always with the indemnifying consequences which Col. Watterson foresees. The price of peace is selforn cheep.

The former president of the New York and New Haves railroad has held the center of the stage this week. His testimony has been decidedly spacey andtas involved a good many promimestimen is more or less shady transWEATHER BULLBEIN.



May will average colder than usual cast of Rockies and warmer than usual west of Rockles. Rainfall will be generally deficient but a few small sections will get heavy thunder showers. Hastern sections will get most rain. Europe will get most of the May rains. Dangerous storms first week in May. Northern frosts near May 24,

Treble line represents normal temperatures. Where the temperature line goes above this normal line indicates warmer and where it goes below indicates cooler than usual. Temperature line dutes are for Meridian 90. Count one to three days earlier for west of that line and as much later for east of it in proportion to the distance from that line which runs north and south through St. Louis.

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Washington, D. G. May 21, 1914.

Last bullotin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent May 25 to 29, warm wave 24 to 28, cool wave 27 to 31. Near May 23 a cool wave will be crossing the central valleys and with it frosts are expected in northern parts of the States and the Canadian middle west. Frosts may not do any damage and when we are past, that poried no further fear need be entertained as to crop damage by late frosts. But we expect damage in June by drouth.

Following May 23 the trend of temperatures will be rapidly upwand together with a decrease in rainfall. Storms will be of moderate force and not dangerous. Weather will be good for comfort and crops except where rainfall has been short and there it will be too hot and too dry for the growing crops and for personal comfort.

June promises to start in with low temperatures, growing warmer and drief till about June 12 when the temperatures will start downward and local showers will increase but not Washington, D. C. May 21, 1914.

drier till about June 12 when the temperatures will start downward and local showers will, increase but not enough rain for the needs of the growing crops. Mear June 19 the force of the storms will increase and unusually cool weather will prevail. This will be followed by rising temperatures culminating in a great high temperature wave and severe local drouths, relieved in a few places by heavy local showers. June is not expected to be a good cropweather month.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific

weather month.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific cast about June 1, cross Pacific slope by close of June 2, great central valleys 3 to 5, eastern sections 6. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about June 1, great central valleys 3, castern sections 5. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about June 4, great central valleys 5, eastern sections 5.

Preceding this disturbance unusually

Some Doubts at Last.

The following from the Providence Journal is truly refreshing. It has taken that paper a long time to think that President Wilson could advocate anything that could in any way be labeled wrong;

Apprehension of the "drastic laws" advocated by President Wilson and his associates may be detrimental to business, as well as the actual passage of such legislation; and as yet the Administration has failed to show that there is any demand for further onslaughts on manufacturers and rail-

The fact is that the country is theroughly weary of agitation. It desires a long rest, and is convinced that the Sherman law as it stands is good enough. President Wilson and the rampant members of Gangress appear to overlook the lesson of the recent election in New Jersey, rich as it is in suggestions of what may happen next November. Secretary Redfield's words earry little comfort unless they may be taken to indicate that the Administration is preparing to drop a policy which appeals mostly to noisy and ignorant demagogues.

PORTSMOUTH.

From our Rozular Correspondent. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Stoddard and family of Newport have opened their summer homeon the West Main

Miss Mabel Field of East Jaffrey, N. H. is visiting Mrs. Peleg A. Cogge-

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stulley and family of Fall River have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Sherman.

Mrs. Herbert B. Ashley arranged a surprise party in honor of the birthday of her nicce Miss Lois Ashley. The party took the form of a shower as Miss Ashley is to marry Mr. Sidney T. Helly in the fall. Games were played

and there was music. Refreshments

were served.

The Sunday School of the Christian Church held its annual anniversary concert on Sunday evening. Those taking part were: Mary Paquin, Stuart Purcell, Alice and Mary Coggeshall, Miss Lizzie Chase, Miss Sophie Hague, Carlotta Coggeshall and Mrs. Edward Thurston. Mrs. Alonzo E. Borden was incharge of the program. Prizes for attendance and scholarship were awarded to George Sweet, Mildred Bishop, Mary and Carlotta Coggeshall and Mary Paquin.

Mrs. John F. Chase has gone to Bridgewater, Miss to visit her daugh-ter Mrs. Rufus Bennett.

tiMrs Almina Tallman has been visit-ing her sister Mrs. Elward Brown of Glen street. Miss Jane Dannis has returned from

Rothester, N. Y. where she went with the body of her brother Rev. James Dennis, for interment.

Barton A. Ballon and family have arrived for the summer. Mrs. Be will open her cottage next waek.

Rev. Wilbur C. Estes, a Friend minister in Fuchow, China, has been visiting Rev. James H. Estes at the Friends' pursonage. He has preached in the Friends' Church, Newport and at the church in this town during his visit.

Mrs. Frederick A. Lawton and her two daughters, Louise and Lillian left Tuesday for Richmoniville, N. Y., to spend the summer with Mr. Lawton who is employed there.

Mrs. Albert W. Lawrence has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Mott of Providence.

cool weather will cross Pacific slope about May 30, great central valleys June 1, eastern sections June 3 and following that the trend of temporatures will be upward till it reaches a great high temperature wave near June 1; The force of storms will increase from May 31 to June 7 and during that period rough weather will prevail in the vicinity of the enatward moving lows or storm centers. In a general way these lows or storm centers, are about 1000 miles in diameter and move eastward 400 to 800 miles aday.

ters, are about 1000 miles in day.

When the storin center is far away clear weather usually prevails and tho wind blows toward the storin center. But near the storin center the wind blows around it, at right angles to it and threatening weather signs appear. When these threatening signs appears that with your left hand loward the point from which the wind contes and you will be facing the storin center. Two menths ago we said South American harvests would be injured by too much rain. That forecast proved correct. Now we say that the heavy rains in South American gathering time and seriously injure that crop. While South America is recleving too much rain for the rain and seriously injure that crop. While South America is recleving too much rain large sections on this centinent will not get enough moisture.

The lows, or storm centers, as they

on this continent will not get enough moisture.

The lows, or storm centers, as they cross the continent draw the fogs and moist atmosphere into them and these fogs and the moist atmosphere depend on and are located by the evaporating forces which are under the control of the moon. The evaporation districts are the results of a double moon force one of which changes every moon month and the other every 165 days. False theories adopted by scientist more than 100 years ago prevent them from making these discoveries.

George Manchester, engineer of fish-ing steamer Sterling caught his foot in a wheel and injured it severely, and one bone broken. He was taken to the Newport Hospital for treatment.

Rev. Arthur Chelson, who is in this country on a furlough from British East Africa, and Mr. Wilbur Estes of Lu Fo, China, each gave an address in the Friends' Church before the Women's Foreign Missionary recently. Rev. Mr. Chelson has been a missionary in Africa for 12 years. Soveral musical selections were rendered.

A patronizing young lord was seated opposite a famous scientist at a dinner one evening not long ago. During a lull in the conversation, he adjusted his monocle, and leaned toward the ratedom.

"Aw, y'know, Mr, Jones," he drawled. "I passed your house this mawning."
"Thank you," said Jones, quietly,
"Thank you very much."—Harper's
Magazine.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, MAY, 1914

STANDARD TIME.

Sun | Sun | Moon | Rigo rises | sets | rises | Morn

Moon's 1st qr. May 3 Full Moon. May 9 Moon's last, qr. May 10 New Moon May 24 10 Moon May 24 11 Morning 4 Sim, Evening 9 Sim, Evening

Deaths.

In this city, 18th inst., at his residence, 54 Dixon street, James Murphy. in this city, 17th inst., Ann. widow of John Halpin. In this city, 18th inst., Thomas W. Moore,

in dis 36d year.
In this city, 18th inst., at the residence of Timothy P. Crowley, Patrick J. Berrett.
In Wickford, 16th inst., George Cyrus Cranston, in his Seith year.
In Providence, 20th inst., Manley Joshus Fuller, in his Seith year.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Parsons living in other States, away from

Newport and wishing Information for them selves or friends regarding tene ments, houses furnished, and farms or sites for building, can ascertate west they want by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

122 Bellevue Avenue, | Inewport, R. I.

Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in 1851. He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Notary Public. CHas a Branch Office open all summer in landstrates and roostly running



MORSE BLOCKED BY ROOSEVELT

Prevented From Gaining Control of Steamship Lines

INSIDE HISTORY MADE PUBLIC

Offer of \$20,000,000 For New Haven Fleet Turned Down by Mellen on Rossevelt's Promise-Trouble With New Haven is Death of Morgan-Some Sharp Epigrame

The unwritten history of why Charles W. Morse, then in the hoydey of his prosperity, falled to get an absolute monopoly on Atlantic coastwise shipping in 1907 was made publie by former President Melien of the New Haven.

Only the personal intervention of Theodore Rossevelt, then president, provented Morse gotting the steam-ship lines of the New Haven system. Morse had offered \$20,000,000 for its neet. Mellen wanted to soil. But he came to Washington and consulted Roosevelt. The latter opposed the sale. Mellen told him it he did not sell then he might have to sell later at a lower figure. He feared the government was about to prohibit rail. roads owning competing steamship

Roosevelt promised him, Mellen said, if he turned down the Morse offer he would not be interfered with as long as he (Roosevelt) was president.

Morse was turned down and when Attorney General Bonaparte filed a Sherman law equity suit late in 1907 no mention was made in the papers of

a steamship monopoly.

Mellen said he did not know if the steamship lines were left out of these proceedings because of Recoveri's promise, but he said:
"I have always proferred to believe

that it was. I respected Theodore Roosevelt very highly and it was pleasant to know that he was c man of his word.

Mellen gave utterance to many in teresting opigrams, among them being: "Stockholders in times of prosperity

are contented, like sheep, to go out and browse. In bad times they all make for the same hole in the fonce and injure themselves trying to get out.

"I tried to keep away from public officials; since I was afraid that when I met them I might have something of value in my clothes."

"It has been my experience that there is not half the attempt on the part of the railreads to Influence legislation as on the part of legislatures to influence railroads."

"An unscrupulous person at the head of a powerful corporation can get almost anything from a legislature.'

"In time all monopolies will be merged in the government.

"You ask me if the New Haven can be reformed under the present con-The trouble with the New Haven is the death of Mr. Morgan. only reformation needed is to bring forth another man of the same won-derful prain and ability of Morgan."

"The New Haven road did not spond near as much of its time in looking for favors as it did in looking for lightning rods to shy away the

"It was necessary to pay big prices for roads. The man who hesitates over the price of one orange would never have the norve to acquire an orange grove."

"Meetings of the board of directors of the New Haven without Morgan would have been as tame as a herd of cows without a bull."

"I let Mr. Morse have the Boston freight line steamers and got \$350,-000 in cash. I am the only man living who ever got the cash from U. W. Morse in a business transaction."

COXY'S "ARMY" DISBANDS

Leader Makes His Scheduled Speech From Capitol Steps

Coxey's second "army" ended its march on the national Capitol, Pressed about by an altentive throng, the "army," consisting of General and Mrs. Coxey, riding in an old buggy drawn by a mule, one bugler, one drummer, one boy on a horse, and six privates, drew up to the Capitol steps.

Coxey made his speech, calling for changes in the currency and banking systems, and concluded by saying: Or, failing in this peaceful and deit over; is there anything else left for

ON NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

Founder of Fall River News Retires From Active Service .

John C. Milas, one of the two men who founded the Fall River (Mass.) Daily News sixty-nine years ago, refired from that paper on his 10th birthday.

In point of years and length of seryice Milne is considered one of the oldest printers in the world, having been actively engaged in printing and publishing since he was 8 years old.

Charles Wohlsifler, 17, convicted at New York of six burglaries, was sentenced by Judge Martin to serve with a .22-calibre bullet in Listen, Edward Treu of New York

need two days. He shot himself because he lost bis job.

cause ne mat his lou.

Huffragelies destroyed the grandstand of the Birmington, Fag., race
Course and left a note: "You can' ned us.

President Wilson declined an itvitation of the G. A. R. to make the samuel Mescorial address at Arithmetic Estional cametery May 20.

PEACE ENVOY FROM REBELS

Carranza Agrees to Participate in Mediation Conference

TRANSPORTS FULLY EQUIPPED

Army and Navy Ready For Immediate Action Should Occasion Arise --- Administration Still Confident That Mediation Will Succeed-Elimina. tion of De Facto Rulers of Mexico Insisted Upon by Wilson-Mexican Envoys May Effect Huerta's Effacement-Details of Wholesale Execution of Federal Officers

The constitutionalists are preparing to send a representative to Niagara Falls to confor with the Bouth American mediators who are endeavoring to settle the Mexican problem.

This will be done with the distinct understanding that the representative is to give information as to General Carranza's purposes without commitfor the pacification of Mexico that the mediators may determine upon.

Jose Vasconcelos, now at Montreal on a financial mission for Carranza, is understood to be the man chosen to go to Niagara Falls. It is said by men in close touch with the constitu-tionalists that he will arrive there within the next few days.

Prepared For Active Service The United Histos army and navy await the word from Niagara Falls. Despite a ban on news at the war department, it was learned that the entire fleet of transports, fully equipped to care for an entire field army, is in readiness for boarding at Galveston. Enough ammunition and supto maintain an entire division in the field indefinitely are on board. It is up to the mediators to determine whether it is all to be used or later sent back to New York for storage.

The question of war or peace will

be settled within ten days. This is the belief at both the White House and the state department. The United States commissioners to the mediation conferences have ; already made public that this government's irreducible minimum demand is the unconditional retirement of Huerta. that comes, well and good. Then they will take up the next step. If it does not, they they will return to Washington, mediation will be at an end and it will be up to President Wilson to determine his next aggres-

sive step. Meanwhile, however, the administration continues confident that mediation is to succeed. The measures taken have all been precautionary. Secretary of War Garrison deter-mined that, If war was to come, he would have no repetition of the days of 1898, when hundreds of lives were sacrificed to disease because of un-If the armed forces preparedness. If the armed forces of the United States take the field this time they will do so in better condition than ever before in their history,

The President's Plan President Wilson in an an author ized statement says in effect that he has decided that all of the ills from which Mexico suffers apring from the inequitable distribution of land and its exploitation by its owners and foreign adventurers. For this reason he will insist on a settlement of the land question by constitutional means as a preliminary to the establishment of a

righteous and orderly government.
The carrying out of this purpose carries with it the complete elimina-tion of the de facto rulers of Mexico and in the end also of the Villas and Carrangas, as the president says he will fight every man who is now seeking or may seek to exploit Mexico for their own ends.

No Trace of Silliman

The war department now has evidence that Private Parks was executed by the federals. But the fate of Consul Silliman remains enshrouded in mystery that will probably not be cleared until Villa and his forces take Baltillo,

There is no disposition on the part of officialdom to take any action in eliher instance pending the decision of the mediation conference. It may bring about a restoration of peace that will obviate any action, but if Lot, either outrage would furnish an excellent vehicle for drastic action by the United States.

More Paredon Details More details of the conflict between Mexican federals and constitutionalisis at Paredon, which culminated in wholesale execution of federal officers, were received in official dis-Patches to the constitutionalist head-Quarters in Washington.

Gredence generally was given the report from General Villa, confirmed by the later report to the constitutionlite in Washington, which was as

"The federals avacuated Monclovia and united with the outposts which they had in Paredon, making a total to 5000 men. The enemy were comchara were taken. Three complete fallway trains, 600,000 rounds of ammunition, nine field guns, seven machine guns, all their transports and A Breat quantity of arms were cap-

"It is believed that Generals Arturo Alvarez and Ignacio Munor were kaled. General Ozomo and a good

bumber of officers were executed by *Locitag. Our losses were relatively

As to Huerta's Fate Unofficial, but reliable, information has referred in official quarters that General Huaria had placed himself Gareserredly in the hands of the three complesioners, representing his interesis at Niagara Falls. It positive-If hat declared the Mexican commis-

MEXICAN DELEGATES

Huerta's Representatives to the Peace Conference



At the top is Augustin Rodriguez, in the centre is Luis Elguero and below Emillo Rabasa.

eloners' authority included the right to effect Huerta's effacement as a condition of final settlement, Information "concerning Huerta's

possible elimination reached Wash-ington through diplomatic channels free from direct interests in the Mexican political situation. It is conceded Huerta has not directed his commissioners to announce his elimi-

The understanding of officials is consistent with the previous informa-tion that Huoria has told his representatives they could go to any limit in their efforts to reach a settlement with the United States, regardless of hir personal fortunes.

GET AWAY WITH \$10,000

Bold Operation by Four Thieves in ·Four men gained entrance to a Broadway, New York, motion picture theatre, made the watchman a prisoner, handcuffed three workmen were in the theatro, and blew open the safe in the box office, containing \$10,000.

The robbers were in the theatre building three hours and compelled the watchman to wind the watchman's clocks at various points so that no suspicion as to their presence would be noted on the outside.

Old Settlement Worker Dead Mary A. de Francois died at Medford, Mass., at the ago of 102. For many years she was engaged in settlement work among the mill operatives in Lowell.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Kelth Stewart, cashler for a Nev York brokerage firm, fell dead while laughing at a joke told by a friend

with whom he was dining.

Masked burglars held up an auc tion bridge party at Sydney, N. S. W., and got away with \$2000.

Job E. Hedges announced he would again be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in New

On the person of a man who looked like a prize hobe, and who was living at a 10-cent lodging house, New York ce found \$53,000 in bills and

WOMAN SAVED BY STUDENTS

Fire Wrecks Exclusive Fraternity House at Exeter

The Phi Sigma Ipsilon, an exclus-ive traternity house connected with Phillips Exeter academy, was gutted by fire and Mrs. Lucy Geichell, the proprietor, had a narrow escape from death, being rescued by students.

Twelve students who made their homes at the house were forced to fiee scantily clad and they lost nearly

The fire started from an overturned gas stove in Mrs. Getchell's room on the top floor. The building is a complete loss.

Suicide After Wounding Wife James I. Chase, a farmer, commit-ted suicide at Londonderry, N. H., by shooting after he had attempted to kill his wife. She was wounded only slightly and will recover. A quarrel is said to have preceded the shooting.

NOT A "DEPENDENT"

Court's Decision Regarding Wife Liv

Ing Apart From Husband
A wife living apart from her husband, who has met death in an accient, is not a "dependent" within the meaning of the workmen's compensation act and is not entitled to the benefits of that law.

This decision was banded down by the Massachrusetts supreme judicial court relative to the case of Alvin R. Nelson.

The court reverses a decree of the industrial accident board which awarded the widow \$7.58 a week for 300 weeks beginning July 1, 1912, the day on which her husbud was Miled while in the employ of the Bay Biste Street Rallway company,

CHEWED BOOTS TO KEEP ALIVE

Seamen Thirteen Days Adrift In an Open Boat

FOUR COLOMBIAN SURVIVORS

Gnatched From Very Jaws of Death by Revenue Cutter After Eleven Comrades Had Died and Their Bodles Had Been Cast Overboard-Limit of Human Endurance

After thirteen days of terrible suffering to an open boat four survivors of the freight steamer Columbian were picked up in the North Atlantic, forly miles south of Sable island, by the

United States fevenue cutter Seneca.
Eleven others of the boat's crew which left the Columbia when she was burned, just south of Sable island on May 3; had succumbed to injuries and privations and their bodies had been thrown overheard,

The death roll of the lost freighter now stands at fifteen. Twenty-seven other members of the crew were saved by the Cunard liner Franconia and the steamer Manhattan after two days of exposure.

The men snatched from death by the Seneca were First Officer Terrio, Beamen Kendall and Belanger and Éireman Ludwigson.

The survivors had lived on only a few ship's biscuits and a cask of water which had long since been exhausted. They had gone the limit of human endurance.

When their short allowance of biscuits and water had falled, they maintained life by chewing boot leather and the few stray crumbs of hard-Hain water served them when their water cask went dry.

The first two days after drifting away from the flaming Columbia they saw three steamers, too far off to

Hope for the missing third boat had been abandoned after a dozen transatlantic liners searched for five days within a wide radius of the spot where the Columbian burst into flames.

To sea-faring men, it seemed im-Dossible that a small best could pass through the series of gales that has since swept those waters, and the news that the Seneca had picked up survivors was received almost with incredulity.

Although the survivors were too

weak from their suffering to tell the story completely, the revenue cutter's officers gathered that some of the sixteen who had hastily piled into the third boat had been so badly burned that they died within the first fow days. It was decided to lighten the boat by casting the bodies overhourd at once.

Some who had tumbled from their bunks at the first explosion and had rushed on deck half-clothed succumbed to the cold. Others, weak ened by starvation and thirst, gradu-sity sank into lethergy that was scarcely to be mistaken from death.

Homehow the survivors managed to keep the boat head-on to the seas when the weather became rough, but for the past few days little or no effort could be made to guide the craft. Day by day the number dwindled until the four who were left sank limply to the bottom of the boat and awaited the end.

When the lookout of the Seneca, scanning the horizon for bergs on the tee patrol, sighted the small boat through his glasses not a sign of life was seen. The Seneca put on all speed and running down to the lifeboat sent her gig alongside. The emaciated survivors were quickly transferred to the deck of the cutter brandy forced between the parched ling.

of hospital attention, the Seneca was pushed under forced draught to Hallfax, the nearest port.

THREE FINGERS MAIMED

Child Gets Damages of \$10,186 For Electric Wire Injury

Damages of \$10,186 against the Beverly Gas and Electric company were allowed Bleanor Scully. 9 years old, by a jury in Essex county su-perior civil court at Salem, Mass.

Suit was brought by Phillip Scully of Beverly, father of the child, after her left hand was orippled by burns from an electric wire. In 1911 Eleanor, accompanied by her father, passed a live wire lying in the streets of Hamilton. Eleanor stooped and at-tempted to move it aside. Three fingers of her hand were permanently

THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

Three Barge Loads of Hawallan Sugar Arrive at Cristobal

Three barges laden with 1300 tons of sugar from Hawalian steamships at Panama arrived at Cristobal after passing through the Panama canal.

The sugar was transferred to the steamships Colon and Oregonian for conveyance to Philadelphia, thus completing the first commercial use at the canal.

Gift to Middisbury College The gift of a chapel to Middlabury, Vt., college by former Governor Mead of Rutland was announced by President shomes. This will be the fifth building to be added to the college in six years.

En route from Paterson, N. J., to Newburg, N. Y., Jack, the boxing kangaroo, valued at \$5000, was killed by a leopard in a circus.

George Wood, a farmer, and his wife were found dead in their burned home at High Ridge, N. Y., under conditions which the police say indicate murder and sulcide. The Woods ; were each about 15 years old.

GALLINGER TO TEST POPULAR ELECTION

Veteran Senator Becomes Candldate For Re-election

Jacob H. Gallinger, sensior from New Hampshire for nearly a quarter of a century, announced in a statement "to the people of New Hampshire" that he will ask for re-election this fall.

Dean of the senate because of his long consecutive service and 77 years, leader of the present Republican mi-nority, Gallinger has always steadfastly opposed the onward march of 'new-fangled" political measures.

Especially vigorous and determined has been his opposition to the popular election of United States senators, and this lends additional interest to his announcement, as this conservative of conservatives will "stand" for re-election this fall at the first popular election of a United States sonator held in the history of his home state.

MUST SERVE PRISON TERM

Broker Daw Convicted of Conversion of Mining Funds

The Massachusetts supreme court overruled the exceptions filed by Stephen R. Dow, the Boston broker con-victed of the conversion of \$239,000 from three mining companies of which he was president.

Dow will commence at once to serve the term of from eight to twelve years to which he was sentenced. Since the trial last March, he has been free on \$25,000 cash ball.

Two weeks were consumed in try ing Dow's case, which was hard fought, and in many ways one of the most sensational trials involving "frenzied finance" ever heard in this

Previous to his arrest, Dow assigned to his attorney, giving his liabilities as \$520,160.56 and his assets at \$142,169.82, including \$5 in cash.

BOGUS COIN PLANT

Moulds, Metal and Loaded Riffes - Found by Secret Bervice Man

In a but secreted in the centre of a heavy growth of underbrush, about four miles from Concord, Mass., United States secret service agents feiling plants ever located in eastern

Moulds for the manufacture of coluand the metal used in their construction, as well as two loaded riffer. were found by the officers. The pres-sence of the rifles led the officers to believe that the counterfeiters were prepared to make a stubborn resistance in case they were surprised in their work. :

All the articles are claimed to be the property of Salvatore Christi and James Mazzullo, Italians, arrested for passing spurious coin in Lowell.

"SHALL" IS MANDATORY

No-License Communities Must Allow Liquar to Come in

One or more permits to transport intoxicating liquors must be granted by the officials of every no-license city or town in Massachusetts to express companies, says the Massachusetts supreme court.

This decision is made on the peti-tion of Arthur L; Rea & Co, for a mandamus order to compel the aldermen of Lyerett to grant such a permit. The full bench holds the word "shall" in statute 1908, chap. 421, sec. 2, is mandatory, not discretion-

AS COOK VIEWS IT

Explorer Says He and Roosevelt Have

Been Placed "In the Same Boat" Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who lectured at Boston, called the men who discredited him as well as Roosevelt and his river, "armchair scientists."

"Ex-President Roosevelt is in the same boat with me," he said. "Hardly does a man come home from an exploring expedition before the armchair scientists start an academic tango in an attempt to discredit every discovery."

NEW ENGLAND GLEANINGS

Leo Walsh, 4 years old, was run over and instantly killed by a heavy wagen at Baston.

Obsessed with the idea that he was to lose his employment, Wolver Talkinas, 20 years old, a machinist, committed suicide at Ashland, Mass.

by shooting.

Alfred Ross, who shot and killed Harry Cataldo at Boston, was sentenced to from eight to twelve years in state prison.

Orief over his mother's death

caused James Little, 35, a shoe worker, to commit suicide at Lynn, Mass., by asphyriation.
William Fischman, 6 years old,

was killed almost instantly at Stamford, Cona., by an automobile.

POLICE ROUT MILITANTS

Mrs. Pankhurat and Others Try to Raid Royal Residence Forty militant suffrageties were ar-

rested in rioting that resulted from the efforts of Emmeline Pankhurst and her army to enter Buckingham palace and harrangue King George. Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughter. Sylvia, were among those arrested. Amid accnes of violent disorder and

confusion, several hundred militants attempted to rush the police outside the palsee and rescue the militants. They were finally dispersed.

The skirmish between the police and the suffragettes outside the gates of Green Park was very lively while

it lasted. Several suffrigettes, as well as police, were injured.

Where Does the Money Go?

##0000000000000000000000 A0000 Nevicos/Occidence

After you have earned your money, doesn't it follow that you should know where it goes?

In making up your check, the stub which remains in the book can be made to show just what that money was spent for. So, by going through your check stubs, you know just where your money goes and what for.

Now, why not place the management of your household on this business basis? We are confident you will be well pleased with the results.

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY,

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND.

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With an ALCOHOL LAMP

With ELECTRICITY "

wick, strike a match, and be very switch. careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

you must fill the lamp, adjust the . you insert the plug and turn the

all your attention to the recipe.

We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the ... General Electric Co. Ask us about them today.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY,

not see US about it?

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we are prepared to do it for you and do it well. We have complete and up-to-date Printing Office. This plant is in charge of expert and experienced men-men who are instructed under no circumstances to produce anything but the best work possible. We work in all processes in which ink and paper are combined. We write and edit copy—We can serve you and and serve you well.

We can do any work that can be done in any Printing Office in the United States,

Why not see US about it?

Mercury Publishing Company. 182 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I. Customer--Why, I thought you called him "the colt?" Gatler-Sure, I did, yer honor, and that's the name he's had for the last twenty lyears, and he sticks to it like a respectable baste, the very same as yourself. -London Punch.

PRESERVE BABY'S SKIN



SOAP

Assisted when necessary by Cuticura Ointment. They keep the skin and scalp clean and clear, sweet and healthy, besides soothing irritations which often prevent sleep and if neglected become chronic disfigurements.

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Notice Automobilists

Commencing June 1st, the office of the State Poard of Public Roads Automobile, Department, State House Providence, R. I., will be open for business between the hours. of 9 a.m. and 3 p. m., Suturdays, excepted, until further notice,

ISTATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS

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SITUATION WANTED by gardener. [Pri vate place] First came page in seal littons Five years in Rhode listing 1. Age signarmed one child. A shialner, Twenty years extensive experience. First and towers, hardy and undergrass, Vegetables etc.

Address 3 W. S. Roy 32

Address 3. W. S. Box 321

SHOWING CONFIDENCE.

It Has a Strong Influence in Making Business and Good Times.

Preachinents about the value of opthulam are a triffe bromidic, so instead of hurrablug for optimism I have a few instances of the influence that comes from putting a good face stead Is toward had fortune, and contrartthe bad effect of mourning because husbless is not better.

"How's trade?" I asked a stationer.
"Trade" he exclaimed. "Trade! There isn't say. Things are rotten." Now, if I had had any intention of buying anything from him, which I had not. that depressing statement would have gone a long way to keep me from buy-

"How's things?" I asked the boss of a men's furnishing store a few hours later. "Little quiet, just now," smiled; "but I can't complain. 11 e have run shead of last year and pros-pects are good." I felt like buying a new hat because the cheeriness of his reply made me feel that money was coming to me.
"How's trade?" I asked a tobacco-

plat. "Good," he replied emphatically. "Little slow today, but trade is mighty good with the coming right along, and I bought a cigan.

Confidence is the influence that brakes good times because it quickens trade. But it all business men were to croak about had business, would not that inducace make us all vers careful about doing anything? would all want to sit tight and walt. The way to get good times is to face the world honefully and go to work The creaker is a trade killer.-Inland Stationer.

HAD NO SENSE OF HUMOR.

He Couldn't Clearly See the Joke the Boys Had on Him.

Some people have absolutely no sense of humor. A little London wrehin ran into a baker's shop and, placing a half-penny on the counter, asked nervously and timotously, "Mister, are you a although buster (bun)?"

"Yes, my little man. Here is one

"Thanks, mister, Would you mind a shovin it down my back?" "Down your back, my little man! Why down your back?"

"Cos, sir, I'm only a little un, and it those chaps outside know I've a buster they'll take it, and I am so 'ungry, I

am."
"Dear me, how wrong of them! Come round here, my little chap. There there, it is down your back."

The boy ran off. In an instant anoth er entered—a bigger boy.

been in 'ere?" has a little boy just

"And did 'e buy a 'alipenny buster?" "Yes."

"And did 'e arsayou to shove it down Te back, as us big fellows would take

Tahl Where's your watch and chain? 'E's got 'em. 'E's just round the corner."

Out rushed the baker. In a trice the big boy collared the till and bolted.

The shopman never saw the comic wide of the transaction at all-London Strand Magazine.

New York. New York is the most wonderful city In the western hemisphere. It has the tallest office buildings in the world; if has the greatest bridges on the North than any other city in the world; its Stock Exchange is the greatest in ex-istence; it is the world's greatest sea port: It has the most magnificent railway stations in America; it is the greatest banking center in the country; more ropular songs are published in York than in all other cities combined: it has more Pittsburgh millionaires than Pittsburgh; it has a larger littsb population than Dublin, a larger Jewish population than Jerusalem had in its most glorious days, and, according to estimates made by some of our most shie estimators, it has a larger number of native New Yorkers than Cohoes.-Chicago Record-Herald.

A Bit of English Humor The boy entered the office as sitently possible, conscious of having taken R very long time to go a very short distance. The cashler eyed him sternty and demanded:

"Do you work here?"
"Yes," stammered the boy.

"Your name?"

"John Thompson." The cashier gazed long and earnestly at the mysified youngster, then remarked: "Ah! Thompson. Now I remember your face. It's such a long time since I saw you last."-Manchester

Teo Much Decoration.

Mr. Smith, out walking with his putill son Bobby, met Mr. Brown, a fol-low architect. They strolled along to gether. To keep their minds in working trim, the two men patronizingly bloked out the good and bad qualities of the new buildings they passed.

Presently Robby spied a spotted dag. "Look lather," he said scornfully—
"look at that dog. I don't like it. There's too much work on it."-Everybody's.

Gave Him Variety.

"How is your rheumatism this more-

"Eather better."

"Flas the pain disappeared, then?" "No, but it has shifted to a new place, and that gives me something of E rest."-Philadelphia Record.

If better were within, better would rome out-German Proverb.

There was stamped postal letter paper as ently as 1815, but postupe stamps proper begin with those used ir. Great Britain between 1833-1540 Fr as not until 1830 or 1940 that the adbesive stump was used on letters and other mall matter.-New York Ameri-

THE IDEAL JURYMAN.

Age and Qualifications From an

English Point of View, There is a general agreement in London logal circles that the best jury men are to be found among men sixty years of ago. The obluton is that jury mer et that oge show better judgment than

rounger men. A feading London barrister, asked for his opinion, said: "I prefer men about offy years of age. A defending partieter lu, say, a criminal case which bas certain schilmental elements will al wars welcome a roung jury. He knows he can touch their emotions for more easily than he can those of men over fifty. Boutlment is very rare at fifty. and a man is cold and purely logical. The average man who has reached the age of fifty looks upon things from s materialistic point of view, and his judgment is therefore unaffected by

"Education, save in certain ciril cases, is no great asset to a juryman. The bricklayer or the mechanic has just as much knowledge of human hature and a sense of justice as the professor, and in many respects barristers and judges prefer the unlettered jury-man to the man of culture, though in the case of the latter he is less ousceptible to an emotional plea. The man with sound common schee, learned not from books, but from everying life, is not so easily led either by Judge of counsel as many suppose, and if you add the wisdom of years you get the ideal juryman."-Exchange.

FORCED THEM TO FIGHT.

How "Honor" Was Satisfied by a Com pulsory Duel in Hungary.

The code duello as insisted upon abroad is strikingly illustrated by the story of a happening at Budapest. Hungary. It appears that a lawyer, Babocsay by name, quarreled with his wife over a new hat. The wife called her brother, Lieutenant Hajdu, a milltary aviator, to her aid. The husband used words decided insulting by Hajda.

This coming to the hearing of Raidu's superior officer, the inter ordered the lieutenant to fight a duct with Baboc say. Neither party wished to fight. Baboxsay offered to apologize, and Hajdu was willing to accept the apol ogy and thus end the affair.

But the military martinet was loex-orable. The duel must be fought to satisty the bonor of the army. Consequently these two men, closely related. were compelled to attempt to try to take each others life. They met, Babocsay, firing aimlessly, nevertheless sent a builet through the lung of his adversary, and Lieutenant Hajdu died of his wound.

Upon heating of the death of her brother at the band of her husband in her quarrel lime. Babockay Went in-sane, twice attempted suicide and was finally confined to an asylum.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Momentum and Velocity. In answer to the question velocity that produces gravitation? If we throw a stone against a window of rufficient resistance with too little veocity it will not break, but it we throw it with sufficient velocity the window will break," the New York American says:

"We do not know the cause of granttation nor of anything, but the increased apeed of a stone thrown is not the cause of gravitation; it is the cause of momentum, which is a product of mass multiplied by velocity. Momentum would be the same if the atons were thrown close to the earth, where the full attraction of its gravitation would felt, or out in space trillions of miles, where the earth's gravitation would be almost infinitesimal—that is, the glass would break by increasing speed of the stone as here on

A Clear Wind Shield.

A doctor living in a rainy climate whose calls took him out often in wet weather undertook the problem of maintaining clear vision through the wind shield of his automobile recardless of rain, and he socceeded in making a prescription that would do the work. The prescription calls for one ounce of water, two ounces of gircerin on a place of gauze and then wiped over the glass, care being taken to have all the strokes downward. The effect of the treatment is to prevent reindrops from clinging to the glass.-Saturday Evening Post.

Grafty Woman. "What an insufferably concelled air

Pinkley has!" It's all his wife's facit."

What has she done?" "She makes him believe she is box-'saotent yddi "Jenious of Pinkley! What's her of-

"It's the only way she can got any money out of him." Cheveland Pista

Not Up on Sports. Mrs. Wayback-Here's a letter from Hiram at college. He said be imished the hundred in ten seconds. Mr. Warback-Great Scottl I'll wire him to

come right home. If he's spending at

that rate it'll cost me about \$4,000,000

a month to send him there.-Frek Awkwardly Put.

She-So some to beer of your motor excident. Notorist-Oh there's It's nothing. Expert to five through many more. She-Oh, but I hope not - Boston Transcript.

To here what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.— Δ ia α c Ω oaM

The territory formerly known as the French Kompo and now designated as French Equatorial Africa comprises more than 600,000 square miles and contains approximately 7,000,000 in-habitants. The country is divided into three colonies: Gabon, capital at Libre rille: Moren (or middle) Kongo, cs.74-tel et Brezzeville: Ubengi-Cheri capital at Fort de Possei, and the territory

An Absolute Vacuum.

What would seem to be an elsolute rathum buy be produced in an extreniely climple manner. There is employed a test tube to tube of glass clos-ed at one ends, which in this particular case quest be composed of a kind of glass that mells only at a very high temperature Into the tube is poured molten glass of another kind which melts at a comparatively low tempera-ture. When the latter has couled, thus forming a solid mass completely filling the tube, a suction pump is stlacked to the open end of the tube, and heat is then applied until the softer glass inside is again melted. The next step is to withdraw the molten glass by means of the pump, enough being left to close the end of the tube completely, when it in allowed to cool once more air can enter the space left vacant by the withdrawal of the molten mass, a perfect vacuum, it is believed, is produced there—8t. Londs Republic.

Study Your Moods. People ruled by the mood of gloom attract to their gloomy things. hopeful, confident and cheerful attract the elements of success. mon's ruling mood in the way it is kept. A woman at home shows her state of mind in her dress. A slattern advertises the ruling mood of honeleesness, carelessness and lack of arsiem lings, thitlers and dirt are always lo the mind before being on the body The thought that is most put out hisings its corresponding visible element to crystallize about you as surely and literally as the visible bit of copper in solution attracts to it the invisible copper in that solution. Every thought of ours has a literal value to you in every possible way. In whatever mood you set your mind does your spirit recelve of unseen substance in correspondence with that mood.-Prentice Mulford.

Plain John Smith In Latin it is Johannes Smithus; the Italian smooths it off into Gloradul Smithly the Spaniards render it Juan Smithus; the Dutchman adopts it as Unns Schmidt: the French datten it out into Joan Smeet, and the Russian sneezes and barks Joulou Smittowski. When John Smith gets into the ter trade in Canton he becomes Jovan Shimmit: It he clambers about Mount Heda the Icelanders say he is Jabue Smithson; if he trades among the Tus-caroras he becomes Ton Qa Smittin; in Poland he is known as tran Schuilth-weiski; should be wander among the Welsh mountains they talk of Jihon Schmidd; when he goes to Mexico he is booked as Jouill F Smith; if of classic turn and he lingers among Greek tuins be turns to Ion Smikton, and in Turkey he is utterly disguised as You Seet.

Why She Leit With some families a filting, if not quite an everyday affair, is at any rate an annual event, but it is different country, where most folks give up their houses only when leaving the village (or the earth). It was, there fore, a surprise to a country house celre an application from a woman who had had another house in the same rillage for some years. Terms were considered sultable and the bargain was being fixed up when the land lord asked her what was wrong with her present home. "Oh," was the re-Tve nee fau't to fu' wi' the ose at a'. It's rale comfortable, an' I'm sweer to leave it, but ye ken I've never paid ony rent." She is still boase bunting.-Glasgow News.

A Personage.
She loomed big in the eye of the publie and occupied no inconsiderable space in the community.

Weighed in the balance she was never found wanting nor could any accuse her of lightness.

Her husband declared that she was altogether too much for him.

Her banker found in her a woman of sobstance.

Her pastor deemed her a well round-

ed character. Her admirers called her a great lady. And the women all called her fat.- \mathbf{L}' typincott's.

Children's Eyes.

It is not at all upcommon to consider a child stupid, blame him for lack of laterest in his studies, or even to punish him for outbursts of temper, when defective vision is the only cause. Medical inspection of school children has thown that 15 per cent are suffering from had eyesight, undiscovered until the school doctor calls it to the attertion of the parents.-Woman's Home

Spoiled His Appetite.

"Every bit of food on this table," said the serving lady to Lemson as he sat down to eat at the church support

was cooked by your wife"
"Oh, I don't mind," rejoined Lamon faintly. "Tra not a bit bungry, sor fairths. "Tra not a bi-tryway?"—New York Times.

Russia has 464,500,000 acres of forest That is to say, more than one-third of the whole country is corosed by trees, and there are four acros of forest to every inhabitant

All [n His Read.

Instructor—Mr. Smith, Hadly name the boxes of the shull. Student Smith head, but I can't think of their names He who has ence dene you a Mind-

ness will be more ready to do you another than he whom you yourself have obliged.—Helmes. Perfectly Frank. Bix-What would you do if you were worth a million dollars? Dix-The tex assessor, if I could-Philadelphia

Obildren! Cry FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Westminster Abbey's Prizefighter, Observant visitors to Westminster ab

bey may have noticed in one of the groups of statusty near the north door of the edition a rehearkable arm on one of the figures. Not a few people have thought that it was on exaggerated model of a limb, but as a multer of fact it was actually modeled from the arm of a verger at the abbey, hamed John Burton, who at one time was thamplon prizefighter of England Burton was the deal's rarger, and on one occasion he was asked it he would like to be buried to the abbey. Burton replied in the affirmative and also sak ed that the fact that he was champlon prizefighter of England should be in scribed on his tomb. To this the dean actually consented, but when the time came it was decided by the chapter that the inscription should be omitted. Burton however, was bulled in the abboy, although there is nothing on the lombstone to indicate who or what he was - London Opinion.

Inhaling Spaghettl. There is a popular belief to the effect that the Nonpolitan cats his spaghetil by a deft process of wrapping thirty or and then lifting it inboard, an ell at a time. This is not correct. The true Neapolitan does not eat his spagnetil at all he inhales it. Lie gathers up a lose strand and starts it down his throat. He then receives from the dis-phragm, and, like a troups of trained angleworms, that entire mass of spashiptevolus, that caute have of spa-ghetti uncolls theelf, gets up of the plate and disappears inside him en masse, as it we're—and makes him look like a man who is chluding himself over, a set of bead portleres. I fear that we in America will never learn to slubon our spaghetti lito us thus. It takes a nation that has practiced deep breathing for centuries—irrin 8. Cobb ln Saturday Evening Post.

Unfair Handicap.
Wille had resigned his position in the big bakery, where he labored in the ple department, and had gone to work in a comenter's ship for smaller waire The social investigator having heard About Willie unextlened blin.

"Aren't you sorry you left the bakery and came to this shop?" she asked

"No'm," Wille snawered quickly, "But you get less money."

"Well, what was the matter with the bakery?' "Twuz this way," explained Willie

"It burt my mouth. I was in de ple part, do cherry ple part, an' I had to stone cherries. Au' der got a rule de-er there dat all de boys has to whistle all de Ume det's workin', so as to show der sin't estin' no cherries."-Popuiar Magazino.

Fill Islanders' Sugar Cane Dance. A very curious and exceedingly clerer dance may be witnessed in Fili call-ed by the nativos "the augur cane or sugar cane dance. It represents the growth of the augar cane In the first figure the dancers square low on the ground, shake their beads shut their eyes and murmur slowly and softly an unintelligible centence. Gradually they all stand up together, growing tailer and tailer, and as they grow's they wave their arms tremble all over from ankle to head. like the tall, tasseled cane waring in the wind, and still that keep on chanting louder and louder. The last fig ure represents a series of combats meant to symbolize the exactions of the chiefs, who compose the "kalsh" willing and unwilling, to come and cut

Etrustan Vaces.

ibeir crops.—London Standard.

The famous Eiruscan races were wrongly named, for though made in Etruda, they were the productions of Greek genius. They are elegant in form and enriched with bands of beautiful foliage and other omaments, figares and similar objects of a highly artistic character. One class has black figures and ornaments on a red ground the natural color of the clay; another has the figures of the natural color and the ground painted black. The former class belong to a date about 600 B. C., the latter date about a century later and extend over a period of some 300 or 350 rears.

Tobacco in France.

Amenty great factories work up the whole of the tobacco manufactured in France, and the right to retail is jealously guarded by the state. Permits to open tobacco shops are usually grant-ed to willows of officers of the army and navy or of other employees of the government.--London Telegraph.

Our First Daguerreotype The first deguctrostype ever taken in America was a picture of the Unitarian church, Washington square, New York City. The exposure was made by Professor S. F. B. Morse and occupied fifteen minutes.-Magazine of American

Didn't 'Ear the 'Owls. Country Host-I hope the owls didn't disturb you last night, Lady Jenkins? Wife of Local Mayor—Law bless you, na I didn't 'ear saything. Which dog TES it !—London Punch.

The Buler. Facetions Friend (teasingly) - Well, which rules, you or your wife? Mr. Youngwed (with hauteur)-You forget we can afford to keep a cook.-Ex-

Sometimes Not. A man is soon forgotten after he is deed," seld Mrs. Gabb.
"Not if you marry his widow," re-

plied Mr. Gabb.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Beers the Chart H. Thickers

Told All He Knew. Pelt Bidge, the English humbrish, fold a story of two American lufter who boarded out of the old horse one-tibuses in London and, having seitled down on the front seat on top, proceeded to bombard the unfortunate driver with questions about the places they were passing.

The driver reached the limit of his

pattence in Trafalgue square. "Look bere, ladies," he exclutived as he started his horses up the hill toward Charing Cross road, "that's the mont-Charing Cross road, "Unit's the moni-ment to Nelson on the left. Bi, blarthis church is 'ere on the right. Far-ther on we pass the Carrick and Wyndham's, the back entrance to the Albambra and the Ippodromer a bit Igher up, if all goes well, the Palace; further on we reach the Oxford and the 'Orseshoe. Halfway up Tolt'nham Court road, if Providence is good to us, we shall see Whitefield's tabernacle and not much then till we get to the Cobden statue, ligher up still the Britabula and exculually the Adelaide where we slop and go no further.

"And," with a flick of his while, "this is the bus, them's the 'orses, and I'm the poor bloomin' driver, and now you know pretty nigh as much about it all

Japanese Limburger.

Perhaps the most conspicuous among the Japanese vegetables are the long white radiabes, called dalkon (referred to by folelgiels as the Inhanese flinburger) highly esteemed and eaten by all classes. When belted they are not unlike turning, but when pickled the solor of putterfaction is singularly of-feusive to foreigners. Bitess of the pickled product are served as a reliah with every mattre meal. The beautiful dark violet trult of the eggidant (man) partly cooked fresh in soup or salted and used justend of dalkon is also much esteemed. Several varieties of mushrooms (take) are popular. The decline of Buddhism and the adoption of western customs has wrought a or western customs and wrongen a marked change in Japanese diet. Mik, cheese, butten eggs, bread, flour fowls, wild game, fish in limitiess quantities and the like are consumed by whoseever (outside the priesthood) ean afford them-Kansas City Star.

The First Carnet.

The first carpet ever seen in Rasl Hampton, N. Y., was in Parson Ly-man Beecher's house. One day a lit-tle money came from Uncle Lot Benthe good angel of the Receiet family. With it young Lyman bought the cotton; his wife, Rexama, spin it had it woven and painted it over in oil colors, with a gay border round the edge and growns of flowers in the cen-

When the new carnet was laid down the people were astounded at the mag hilicence of the paster's parior. Good old Deacon Talmadge, combig one days stopped at the door, afraid to enter. "Walk in deacon," said the postor

"I can't,' he answered, "'thout step pin' on't. D'ye think," he added, in wendering admiration, "se can have all that and heaven too?" - Youth's Companion.

Fitting Homes to Salaries. "Buy your house according to your

Larger employers of labor in smaller communities where it can be done buc cosafully are quite generally urging their workmen to buy and not rent homes. In one such plan I notice that no workman is permitted to buy a will cost over one-fifth of his monthly wages. The company builds a house for \$1,800. It sells this to an employed upon parment of \$15 for 100 consc tive months, or an \$1,900 house for 100 monthly payments of \$18. But the employer will not sell a \$1,500 house to a man whose wages are less than \$75 a month, or five times the required payment.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hood of the Maltess Woman. In his book "The Old Man In Malta" John Wignacourt describes the an cient faldetta worn by the beautiful Maltese women-a black bood arched over the head with a strip of whalebone and held in place by a hand carrying all the fewelry that is available: "It is worn by the rich when they go to church and by the poor always. • • Its appearance is somewhat somber and depressing, and the efforts to look around the corner cause a great number of the women to be cross eved. Still, it is a thoroughly ineradicable fashion and has great possibilities, since it is difficult to tell who is under-

An Edinburgh elergyman says; "Every family should have a deg. It is like a perpetual baby. It betrays no secrets. never sulks, asks no troublesome ques tions, never gets into debt, never comes down late to breakfast and is always ready for a bit of fun."

Had Reard of Them.

Bobby (to grandmether)-Grandina, have you ever seen an eaging wegging its earst Grantinn-No; nonsense, Bobby, I note: heard of an engine baying any ears. Hobby-Why, b you heard of engineers?-Chicago

What Did He Mean?

What Did He Mean? Wife far dimer: -Cook left us this morning. Hirsband-Who cooked the dimer: Wife-1 did. Husband-Re-ally? Well, we'll have to get a new cook right away .-- Lippincott's.

The Bright Side. "So your wife has elegad with your changion?" "Yes, but he wase't much of a chapf-feur."-Housan Fest.

Indolence hever sent a man to the tront. - Joines T. Fields.

"Saw at odd race yesterday." "Indeed?" "Yes, it was between two dogs-a for

terrier and a dachshund." "Two saucers of milk were pieced in front of them and the object was to

"Which won the tace?"
"The dachshund won in the last isp," -Florida Times Union.

A Blory About Houlin. The Cri de Paris tells a most amus? ing story, if true, about itselfu and some building at American woman who had selected film to make a statue of herself, full length and so far as pos-sible a portruit. She had bused ten three in antique costume, when Hodin told her that he did not need her any more and that he would finish the work at his tensure. When the American came again she found to her amazement that the head of the statue bore no resemblaires whatever to ber. The complained bitterly that he one would eren recognize hen "it is itue," esta the great sculptor dreamily. "Four head thi not maping me at all. At first thought I would not put any bead on I thought I would not not any beau on the statue, but after I had biolight it over carefully, in order not to offend you I put in place of your face that of Mine, de R. Boo had ordered here of me, but hever paid for it. At any rate,

you will gain touch by this changel"

The Buperlor Bubordinate. "There is no more valuable subordinate than the man to whom you can give a place of work and then forget about it, in the confident expectation that the next time it is brought to your attention it will come in the form of a report that the thing has been done," says Olford Plachot, "When this mas--wolf evildeze of bentet al tillaup er, loyally and common sense, the result is a bind which you can trust. On the other hand, there is no greater nutsance to a man heavily burdened with the direction of analys than the weak bicked analstant who is continually trying to get his chief to do his work for thin, on the feeble plea that be-thought the chief would like to decide this of that blusselt. The man to whom an executive is most grateful, the man whom he will work burdest and writte must, is the man who accepts responsibility willingly." . Englucering Neira.

Queer Tallemans in Malta. There are will to be found in Malta a number of small stones shaped and colored like the eyes, tangues and other parts of serpents. The superstitions among the Maltese counsel these with the tradition that St. Paul when ship-wrecked was cost on their Island, amb It was there that while lighting a buil-did of sticks for a fire a riper fastened on the spostle's hand. St. Paul calmir shock the reptile of into the flames, and no harm followed. The untiver went these stones as tallsmans, in which character they suppose them serviceable in wanting off dangers from sanke bites and potsons. They are found in St. Paul's cave, embedded in early, and are set in rings and bracelets and when tound to be in the era treat to royth to othered a le adula hung around the neck.

Queer Old Book Tilles. These are some of the odd titles of old English books published in the time-

"A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Nosegay For God's Saints to Smell At" "Blacult Baked in the Oven of Charity, carefully conserved for the Chick-ens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit and the Sweet Swallows of Sal-

"A Sigh of Sorrow For the Sinners of Zion breathed out of a Mole in the Wall of an Earthly Vessel known Amons Men by the name of Samuel Fish."
"Eggs of Charlty Layed For the Chickens of the Coronnt and Bolled with the Water of Divine Love. Take

ye out and Eat." The Spiritual Mustard Pot to make the Soul Specke with Devotion.

Taking a Mean Advantage.

Once a thrifty Scotch physician was called to a case where a woman had dislocated her jaw. He very soon put her right. The woman asked how much was to pay. The dector named his fee. The patient thought it too much. however, would not take less, and as the woman refused to give him the fee he began to vawn. Yawnlug, as every one knows, is infectious. The young woman in turn rawned. Her jaw again went out of joint, and the doctor triumphantin said, "Now, until you hand me over my fee your jaw can main as it is" Needless to say, the money was promptly paid.

Inadvisable.

During a snowstorm on the Highland railway a troin was held up for an-hour or so. The guard, a cheery Scot, passed along the carriages trying to keep up the spirits of the passengers. An old geatleman angrity complained that if the train didn't go on he would

'die of cold' "Tak" my advice an' no' dae that," re-plied the guard "Min' y", we chairge a shillin' a mile for corpses."-Dundes Advertiser.

Wireless Messages

Wireless messages are sent much more easily at night than in the day time and in wheter than in summer. and the range upder favorable conditions at milinight during midwinter is said to be several bundred per cent better than et noon in midsommer

The Barrier.

First Tramp-You won't get nothing decent there, them people is regetarians. Second Tramp-Is that runn? First Tramp-Yes, and they've got to cog wot sin't - Philadelphia inquires-

The Servant Question. More women would keep two servents if it wasc't that they are not

strong enough to do the work for more

than one at a dime - Florida Times-

Pleasant For the Callers. Two ladies made a formal call on a distant acquaintance. The maid ask ed them to wait until she ascertained whether the person inquired for was in. Presently she tripped downstain and announced that "the lady was mi at home." One of the callers, finding that she had forgotten her cards, said to her friend. "Let me write my name on your card."

"Ob, it isn't at all necessary, mise," put in the maid cheerfully; "I told be: who it was."-New York Globe.

Malay Superallions,
A Malay child has to be sturdy to parire the perils of his birth and partition. Only an iron constitution could hear the balls of rice that are staffed into his mouth or the cold bath which greets him immediately on his appearance in the world. But it is not that a Malay mother in Indifferent to the physical welfare of her offspring. then her child falls ill no one could te more solicitous. The house and the sillage are sauspoked to find the cause of the sickness. If it is suspected for le in the interior of the house the services of a mative doctor are obtainel. After concentrating his thoughts open the pit of this stomach for a time he will probably call for A "fe male coconnut." Taking then a kolfe of a peculiar shape, his mutters incautallous in a forgotten tongue and proterds to shave the nut. If the fe who has bewitched the child is living in the house he will awake the next morning with a skull as hald as the cocoanut iteelt,

The Long Arm of Coincidence. Lady Macdonell in her reminiscences tella of a curlous incident which oc-

curred thirty-six hours eitter leaving gouthampton. A intro bird perched their on the shiniful of the manushat, sillor west up and caught it and brought it down, and it proved to be a

"I am annetstitions about owls," says "I ain superstitious about owls," says 1,45 Macdonell, "and was very depressed, especially as I liad left my favorite slater lil. The sailors then alting round the poor, dazed creature's its and were tather ill treating it, so I offered them 2 shiftings for the bird, which they accepted, and I then let it which they accepted, and I then let it coul of my porthole. The captain told me that they often caught even small-er birds on the mast, especially when the wind was blowing off the land. On arriving at Lisbon we received a telegram to say that thirty-six hours after my departure toy sister had pass ed away and also Lody Macdonell, the wife of General Bir A. Macdonell, my trother in law, It was a strange colu-

Offered Him Shalter.

"One of the characteristics of my old comrade, Alnos Etiliman, was bravers to actual fighting service," said the old "Another characteristic was a genen of humor, which stood him in good stead, oven in the face of danger and contributed not a little to the gayely of his comrades.
"At the builte of Cold Harbor, just

before making the charge and while under the Confederate fire, our corpo-ral, who was nyar six feet high and scarcely larger around than a gun bar-rel, became excited as the enemy's bullets plowed up the earth about him. What kind of a place is this to

keen a man in?' he domanded. 'Absotutely without protection!" "He had no more than spoken when

Private Billiman stuck his ramfod in the ground.

"'Here, corporni,' said he, 'get he-blad this.'"-New York Globe.

Thackeray as a Lectures Thackerny did not always enjoy giv-

ing lectures, and there seems to have been a curlous difference in his manper of delivering them. In one town a member of the audience, after admir-ing Thackeray's clear and telling delivcry, declared that in expression he was like nothing so much as "a monument of grief." Yet one of his hearers at a rabsequent lecture found him "n diani, amiling, huoyant personality? From Edinburgh he wrote to Mrs. Fun-shawe: "The lectures have been a success. I was intrously hissed for speak log disrespectfully of Mary, queen of Beels, but it was good fun and made the evening more amusing. I am to re-cat the lecture here, and so for read-ing out of a book for sixteen hours shall gel £500."-London Mail.

Weather Forecasts.

The first attempt at scientific forecasting of the weather was the result of a storm which during the Crimean war, Nov. 14, 1851, almost destroyed the feets of France and England. As a storm had raged several days earlier in France, Vaillant, the French minister of war, directed that investigations be made to see if the two storms were the same and if the progress of the dis-turbances could have been forcioid. It 3785 demonstrated that the two were in really one storm and that its path d have been ascertained and the first forewarned in ample time to reach

Sheffield Silversmiths. Among the silver masters of Sheffield, England, It is rather an established practice to encourage the cm playment of families. It is more the tule than otherwise that a father working in the silver trade will apprentice his children to that trade as they arrive It working age.-Exchange.

Consolation. Pa," boohooed the chastised son, "If I had let Willie Simmonds lick me instead of me licking him would you've

while ped me just the same?" Yes, but remember that in such a care you would be getting two lickings

la place of one."-Judge.

Qualified to Paint Him-Ambrose Patterson, the Australian

Paint a very lengthy and wealthy sub-Crearlie. Patterson himself is a lank sush, shooting up beyond six foot one He was rather priding himself on baving been given this commission, tearing in mind the great pressure of found every possible job in Australia. Eventually, however, the citter explained. "I was a long time loorin' for a sootable hartist," be said. I'm six foct two an' a 'arf, and till 1 struck you I 'adn't seen a painter what 'ad enough 'ight to do a full length of ne."-Argonaut.

Calling on the Foot Scople?"
"Dayror call on these poor Scople?"
"Oh, rea," answered the amateur welfire worker.

And what do they need?" Why, I didn't so inside. The house was so fearfully squalled that I just kit carda"-Pittsburgh Post-

Editor For a Day, When Lord Northellite, the English publisher and poer, was plain Mr. Harmsworth, Joseph Pulitzer permitted blut to be edilor of the New York World for one day in order to exemolify the Harmsworth contention that the New York papers are too big. The lablold World, famous in newspaper circles, was the result.

Harmaworth called the staff into consultation. Heary N. Cary, then news editor, suggested as a joke that all members of the staff should appear that alght in full evening regula. Everybody consented with one excepflor-one man refused. Harrasworth came down in a sack sail. He was astonished at the display of evening solls and suffed the motherismell from afur. He asked mildly whether the World coffers and reporters appenred thus clad as a usual thing, and was solemnly assured they did. The only person dressed like Harmsworth was the editor who would not fall in with the take.

Also, the only man Harmsworth took back to England with him was the man who was clad like blusself .- Saturday Evening Post.

Had to Go and Climb a Tree. The Countess of Desmond died in 1604 at the age of 140. In his "History of the World" Sir Walter Raieigh "I myself knew the old Counters of Desigond, who was married in Edward 17/8 time and held her jointure from all the entls of Desmond since then; and that this is true all the no blémen and gentlemen in Munster can witness." Bue retained all her faculties to the last, walked ten tolles in a day only a week before her death, and, according to the inscription on the back of her portrait at Muckross abbey, "In yo course of her long Pligrimage re-newed her teeth twice." The countries looked like living moother fifty years, when, as Lord Lefeester fold Sir Wil-lidin Temple, "she must needs climb a nult tree to gather nuts: sor falling down, she burt her thigh, which brought a fever, and that brought

Shamrook Diet For Athletes. Has any modern athlete thought of trying the shanrock as training diet? Most of the writers of former these who credited the trial with entire their national plant spoke of this as evidence of the poverty of the people, though some sold if was exten to make the brenth sweet. But Mundy, an Oxford vegetilrian, at the end of the sevenfecuth century observed, with satisfaction, that "the Irish that nourish themselves with their shamrock (which is the purple clover) are swift of foot and of nimble strength." And Liu-naeus wrote, "The swift and ogife Irlahmen nourish themselves with their shararock, which is the purple trefoll, for they make from the flowers of this plant, breathing it honeyed odor, a bread which is more pleasant than that made from other materials.-London Chronicle.

A Memory of Burns. Writing of a visit to Dumfries, "T. 1:" in his London weekly tells of secing the spot where Burns caught his fatal chill:

"I had pictured a cross or a tablet or something of the kind. What I saw were two or three brick steps decayed. gaping, with the moriar half wern away; just three brick steps; that and nothing more. It did not make the apot less tragic, less impressive, because it stood thus in all its common nakedness. It was indeed far more impressive in its suggestion, that of ut ter simplicity and increst columnial pheeness, which so often are the narrow and squalid thenter on which the resounding and immortal tragedies of life are played."

A Poignant Anacdote.

"The great fault of American servants is familiarity. To be familiar is to be inefficient. A familiar cook is as inefficient as a possimistic doctor." The speaker, a prominent society we

man, is perhaps the most brilliant conversationalist in New York, a fact which renders more poignant this anecdote.

"I but a cook," she continued. "whom I tried to break of her everin miliarity. What was the result? This cook, discussing me in the servants

"I don't say she's a bad mistress. but she's a woman of only one idea. Why, I can't never get her to talk of a single thing but eating."—Washington

Whimsical Numbers. A bright schoolgirl was asked by her

teacher to define the word "whimsi "It means 'odd." she replied.

"And now," the teacher went on please write a sentence containing word properly used."

Hesitating, the little ten-year-old took up a pen and, after a moment's thought wrote, "There are two kinds of num bers-whimsical and even!"

Reversed.

"Yes." remarked the race horse, "all my achievements have been due simply to putting my best foot forward."
"Yes," rapiled the mule. "Now, I
and that I accomplish most by putting

my best foot backward."-Philadelphia

The Apple of Discord. * At the marriage of Thetis and Pe lens, where all the gods and goddesses met together. Discord threw on the ta-ble a "golden apple" for "the most ble a "golden apple" for "the most beautiful." Juno, Minerva and Venus put in their separate claims and, not being able to settle the point, referred the matter to Paris, who gave lodg-ment to Venus. This brought on him the vengeance of June and Minerys. to whose skill is attributed the fall of

Probably Not I hats to be poss. More smillion-ties can walk right in and under what he wants without bettering about the price.

"He can," stated the wears saked ban, "but he seldom does."—Kanssa lity Journal.

When Nork Entered the Ark March 17 was celebrated in the mid-fic ages as the day on which Noah enforced the ank, and a very busy day it must have been if we are to believe the mediacyal dramatists, for Nouli's wife was niways the typical shrew of

the period. In the Chester cycle when North tells her of the coming thood she sneers at blm for his creduilty and abuses blm for always bringing bud news. "Bid-den hold her tongue." her abuse only becomes more stinging. Noah strikes her, she hits back, and a good set-to ensues (II) the man retires to make the ark. When it is unlabed she refuses to enter.

"Wif, com in." says Nonh. "Why Mander thou there?

Plually her sons bring her in by force, and Noah welcomes her.
"Welcom, wif, unto this bote," and
for the welcome he gets a whacking.

vibleh makes him exclaim; Lorde, that a conen be crabbed aye! And non are make, I dare well saye. -London Chronicle.

Designed by a Fit of Rage. In Diebl's "Life of Beethoven" is the

great composer's own story of how he became don't:
"I was writing an opera. I had to deal with a very thresome and capri-cious tenor. I had already written two great arias to the same words, neither of which pleased bim, and also a third, which he did not care for the first time he tried it, sithough he took it away with him. I was thanking heaven ! had done with bim and had begun to nettle myself to something else which I had fald aside I had hardly worked

"I sprang up from my lable in such a rage that as the man came into the room I flung myself upon the floor, as they do on the stage" there he throw up his arms and gesticulated in illus traffout "but I fell upon my bands When I got up I found I was deaf, and from that moment I have remained so The doctor said I lujured the nerve."

half an hour before I beard

knock at the door, which I recognized

Japanese Birthday Fesste.

In Japan no notice is taken of the actual anniversary of a birth, but every one adds a year to his or her age on the Setsubun, a movable festival which occurs either late in January or at the beginning of February. Thus a child is said to be a year old that is in its first year directly it is born, and on the following Setsuben it will be two-although in fact it may be only a few days old. The feast is not kept in any marked manner, except that akemesh trice bolled with small red beans which give it a red colors is enten, and in the evenlag parehed beans are scattered about the room from a square rice measure to the cry of "Fuku ga ouch! Onl ga soto!" ~"Good fortune within! Out with the demons!" Every one is supposed to est the number of beaus corresponding with his age and one over for luck. Friends and acquaint ances also congratulate each other with words of good amen and good fortune. -Argonnut.

Distant Heat-

The great solar physicist. S. P. Langley, using the large telescope in Allegheny (Pa.) observatory, to which was affaction the most sensitive belometer ever made, able to detect one-millionth of a degree of heat, was just able to detract a trace of heat from the colossal suns Arcturus, Vega and Sirbs He could detect by the sensitive platinum nerve, thinner than hair, the presence of heat, but the intensity was too small to measure with accuracy.

Of course, take the same telebolometer to these auns, turn around and look at our sun, and no trace of its heat energy could be detected, our sun being so much smaller, and it is cooler than the great suns mentioned. would look like the point of a needle. -Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

Biggest Rubber Tree of All.

What is believed to be the largest rubber tree in the world stands in the Brazilian territory of Acre, on the fron-Its stem is twenty seven feet two and seven-tenth inches in circumference at the base. For 120 days every year this colossus gives twenty-two pounds of rubber a day. At present prices this brings in \$2,160 ear, or a fair laterest on about \$50. 000, to its owners, a family of seven Seringuelros. - New York World.

The Way He Lost, The McSkinner-Two shillin' to gang to Holborn! Na, na. But-weel, I'l toss ye, double or quits. Sporting Cabby-Well, I'm goin' that way any'ow to 'ere goes! 'Ends! The McSkinner-Heads? Weel, ye've won. So I'll jist hae to walk!-London Punch

Nero and Zero. Willie-Pop, what's the difference

between Nero and zero. Father-Nero had a hot time and zero a cold time Now, run on to hed.-Florida Times

A Smile. "Can you tell me what a smile is? asked a gentleman of a little girl. "Yes, sir. It's the whisper of a taugh."

Don't Tempt Them.

"There are two things," remarked the man on the car, "we should never tempt-fate and a mule." - Toledo Naming the Picture.

The artist was of the impressionist school. He had just given the last touches to a purple and blue canvas when his wife came into the studio. "My dear," said be, "this is the landscape I wanted you to suggest a title

"Wby not call it Home?" she said after a long look.

"Home? Why?"
"Because there's no place like it," she replied meekly.-Glasgow Times.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Street Traffic In Old Time London. On Jan. 10, 1035, an attempt was made to solve the problem of London trame by restricting the number of hackney coaches. Charles 1, issued a proclamation setting out that "hackney conclies are not only a great disturbance to bis majesty, his dearest consort, the queen, the nobility and others of place and degree in their passage through the streets, but the streets themselves are so pestered and the parements so broken up that the common passage is thereby bindered and made dangerous, and the prices of hay, provender, etc., thereby made exceedingly dear. Wherefore we expressly command and forbid that no backney conches or bired carriages be used or suffered in London, Westminster or, the suburbs thereof except they be to travel three toiles out of the same. And also that no person shall go in a concl. through the said streets except the owner of the conci shall constantly keep up four abli horses for our service when required."

An Error in Geography, On one occasion the British lost a point in their war with Russia by rea son of an error in their geography This was when Commodore Elliot had succeeded in blockeding the Russian neet in the gulf of Saghalin, on the east coast of Biberia. The Russians were in a cul do sac, and the British ships waited contentedly for such time as the curry should venture to put to sex. But they waited in valu, and at last an investigation was made. If was found that the Russian fleet had ventabed. While the British commo doro walted at the south end of the gulf, the Russian ships slipped away through the shallows at the north end into the sep of Okhotsk, Unfile this discovery was made the British government had believed Enghalla to bl a c peninsuld. Now: 166-1late! the learned that it was ab bland, with a very narrow channel at the north end of the gulf running into the sea of Okuotsk

Digestive Marvels. An Esklido has been found-and no very unusual Eskimo at that—who eats, when he can got it, four pounds of boiled meat per day. When an Es-kino can get all be wants to eat he makes a business of it. He doesn't store it in the refrigerator, but in his

· Yet the Eskimo is a healthy creature, peculiarly free from digestive disor-

dors.

A Copenhagen doctor has a subjecthe isn't a patient nor a "case," but an exhibit-who is keeping up wonderfully on notatoes and oleomargarine. He cats, it is said, eight pounds of potatoes a day when working hard. He likewise enjoys capital health.

It is strange in view of these two instances that a prominent medical authority should venture to laquire whether many of the rigid rules of physicians who prescribe systems diet are well founded.-Syracuse Post-

Willing to Help.
One morning a rather commanding looking woman entered a newspaper office and asked to see the editor. The editor was promptly produced.

"In your paper this morning," said the woman in a cold, hard voice, "you say that Mr. Jones is a bribetaker, a swindler, a mudslinger and a crook." "It is a matter of politics, madam." said the editor apologetically. very sorry that we are compelled to make statements of that kind on your account, for I take it that you are a

relative.

"I am his wife's mother," answered the visitor, "and I want to say that you haven't told more than half the The next time you want to publish his biography I wish you would send a reporter to me."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Down His Neck

An Oblo farmer took his numerous progeny to a county fair in that state. As the party moved about the grounds the father felt his fourth born jugging at his continuis. He turned, and the youngster begged him to buy a certain

"Buy it yourself," said father. "Where's the dimo I gave you a little while ago?"

"It's down my neck."

Well, shake it out?" "But, futher," protested the lad. "I an't. It was in my mouth when it went down ... Youth's Companion.

Queer Habit. "Hes that young man any had habits?" asked the coutlous father.
"No," replied Gladys Jane. "He nev

er goes into a saloon."
"I know. But he looks as if he spent a terrible amount of time banging around gents' furnishing stores."-

Wathington Star. Unruffled. Master-Mary, I wish you would be

more careful. I'm sorry to hear my wife has to scold you so often. Mary-Ob, it's all right, sir. I seldom takes bny notice of her,-London Telegraph.

Evasive. Mrs. Goodleigh (after feeding tramp) -And are you a Christian? Tramp-Well, mum, nobody can accuse the er workin' on Sundays.-Boston Tran-

The Return.
Magistrate—If 1 remember rightly this is not your first appearance in

rourt. Prisoner-No, your bonor, but I hope you don't judge by appearances. There is but one virtue-the eternal

sacrifice of self.-George Sand. His Usual State.

"I'm affeld I made rather a fool of ingself last night." "No. darling, I assure you I observed nothing unusual."-London Standard.

Nothing Doing.

"He felt of Jones' purse and said

there was no hope."-Minnesota Minne-

"What did the doctor say?"

ha-ba.

Thirteen flistakes of Life

Here are what Presiding Judge Paul J. McCormick has announced as "Thirteen blistakes of Life."

as "Thirteen blistakes of Life."
To attempt to set up your own atendard of right and wrong.
To try, to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
To expect uniformity of opinions in this world.
To the temple allowances for in-To fail to make allowances for in-

lo endeavor to mold all dispositions aliko

Not to yield in unimportant triffes. To look for perfection in our own actions. To worry ourselves and others about

what cannot be remedied.

Not to help everybody, wherever, however and whenever we can,

To consider anything impossible that

we cannot ourselves perform. To bellove only what our finite

ninds can grasp.

Not to make sllowances for the weeknesses of others.

To estimate by some outside quality, when it is that within which makes the men. - San Francisco Correspondent Philadelphia Ledger.

Never Got I hat High.

Speaking of the now French dresses now on exhibitian in the large department stores throughout the country, Eleanor Gates said in Boston:
"I am glad to see that the slit skirt is abolished. The slit was too immodest, especially when it was a shockingly long slit. How those long slits drew all eyes!
"A Philadolphia debutante, provided with a beautiful wardrobe in which the slit skirt in its most exaggerated form figured extensively, spent the winter at Paim Beach.
"One morning, in her white serge

"One morning, in her white serge gown from Callet, silt almost to the knee, site was leaving her hotel for the beach when her sister called her back and said."

(10) Mary worke and a black that

Oh, Mary, you've got a big, black

on, mary, you've got a big, black smulge on your nose!"

"With an indifferent toss of her head the debutante answered:

"What difference does that make! Nobody ever looks at my face when I've got on one of my allt skirts."—
Washington Star.

Expert Opinion

Representative Hobson, who was the hero of the big beat slinking in Santiago harbor during the Spanish American war, and who later had his reward in being klased by the longest and lovilest line of girls known to history, was cross examining Miss Minnie Bronson, an anti-suffragist, at the hearing before a congressional committee.

"So you don't think women would do as well as men in politics?" asked Mr. Hobson

"I emphatically do not," replied Miss

"Tomplatically do not," replied Miss Broneon.
"Well, tell us why. We would like to hear more of that,"
"For one thing, women are much more emotional than men!"
"More emotional than men!"
"Can that be possible?"
"Nobody should know that better than you, in view of your experience directly after the Spanish-American war."—Popular Magazine.

She-I don't think you' love me as much as you used to do!

MIG-What makes you think that, dearest?

She-You are not half so foolish as you used to be

you used to bo.

The Inspired Office Boy.

"Ma, I nin't goin' to work for that man any more," said Johnny after his second day as office boy for Horatle Smithers. "What's the matter?" his mother

asked. "I'm afcold I won't git my money. He always makes me find out what a

mon's business is before I let him into the office. I guess he must be afraid of collectors."-Chicago Record Herald.

One Way.

Child-Suppose I called you a mean old pig. What would happen? Gov-erness-I should tell your father, and he would punish you. Child And if I only thought it. Governess—No harm so long as you don't say it. Child— Then I only think it.-Life.

His Last Chance.

Client-My unclo left all his money to the deserving poor. What would you advise me to do? Lawyer-Turn over a new leaf and be one of them →Chicago News.

Unwarranted Liberty. You are taking a liberty when you put a strange horse on the nose. Suppose horses went around patting men on the nose!-Kansas City Journal.

Mingle a little gayety with your grave pursults.-Horace

The Great Lesson. "Agatha, love, do you mean to tell me that such a little hat as that cost

\$27.507" "Geoffrey, dear, before you have been a hushand many years you will learn the great lesson that the dimensions hat afford no criterion for judging

the size of the bill."-Chicago Tribune Nicely Translated. A quaint translation is that by the young Japanese who wished to turn into his mother tongue the English proverb, "Out of sight, out of mind."

He evolved a translation which, being

construed back into English, read, "The

invisible to insane."

Invisible is insane."

Mrs. Wissiow's Hoofhing 5. Uphas been need by millions of mothers for their children while I childre. I disturbed at night an broken of your rate by a sick child sufferin and crying with pain of Cutting Teoth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Wioslow's Soothing Symp" for children Teething. It will relieve the proof little sufferer immediately. Deceding on it, mothers, there is no maintake about Ir. It cures Distribus, 1870-1810, and Colle, soitens the Gimm, reduces inflammation, and gives tona and severy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Byrup' for children teeting is pleasant to the taste and to the prescription of one of the oldest and teet female physicians and myses to the Wolley State. "Vice twenty-five cents a bottle. Soid by All druggists throughout the world. Be are and ask for "Mas. Wissiow's Boothing Strup" Gearnited Wister. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Soid by All druggists throughout the world. Be are and ask for "Mas. Wissiow's Strup" Gearnited Strup." Gearnited Wister Food and Druge Act, June 38th, 1995.

Ohildren Ory CASTORIA

Words Incorrectly Used.

Awful-"Awful" means "awe in-spiring." It does not mean "very." To say "I am awfully glad to see you." To say "I am awfully glad to see you." is every bit inspiringly glad to see you. Revenge and Yengeance.—Revenge meant the satisfying of a personal grude of hatred. Vengeance is a just and impersonal punishment for a crime or sin. A man "revenges" himself by doing his enemy an ill turn. The law wroaks "vengeance" by putting the murderer to death. "I will have revenged, hisses the muladram william

murderer to death. "I will have re-vengel' hisses the melodrama villian.
'Vengeanco' is mine ... said the Lord!" is an oft-quoted Bible text. 'Avenge" (not revenge') is the verb for "vegeance."
Forgive and Pardon—These terms

for "vegeance."
Forgive and Pardon—These terms are to often misused as meaning the same thing. Their meanings are wholly different. To "pardon" means to absolve from all consequence of a deed. To "forgive" is simply to hold no grudge for such a deed. For example, suppose a man should burn the house of state's governor and should be imprisoned for so doing; the governor might perhaps "forgive" the deed; in other words, he might bear no rancor against the perpatrator. At the same time he might, for justice's cake, refuse to "pardon" the offender.

Tasty—This word is a linguistic abamination. Instead, use the term "palatable."
Great—"Great" means "large"—"

latable,"
Great—"Great" means "large"—
"mighty"—sublime." Slang and,
later, common usage, have twisted it
into such forms as "We are 'great'
friends." "He is a "great' (meaning
persistent') taiker," etc. As sensibly
say "We are sublime friends" or "Ife
is a large taiker."—New York World.

Going Cheap.

Some time ago a man was akwakened in the nigat to find his wife weeping uncontrollably.

"My darling," no exclaimed, "what
is the matter?"

"A dream," she gasped. "I have
hat sich a horrible dream,"

Ifor husband begged her to tell it to
him, in order that he might comfort
her.

hor.

hor.

After long porsues on sho was induced to say this:

"I thought I was walking down the street, and I came to a warehouse, where there was a large plateard, thus band's for sale." You could get beautiful ones for \$7500, or even for \$5000, and you had be a bus and say his looking pages for a bus and say his looking the say his lo and very nice looking ones for as low an

The husband saked innocently:
"Did you see any that looked like

mor The sebs became strangling.

"Dozens of them," gasped the wife, "done up in bunches like asparagus and sold for \$2 n bunch."—Palladelphia, Ledgor.

Congratulated Them.

A Pollah couple camo bofore a justice of the peace to be married. The young man handed him the marriage license and the pair stood up before him.
"Join neads," said the justice of the

They did so and the justice looked at the document which anthorized him to unite in matrimony Encharowicz Per-

zynski and Lockowards Joulinski,
"Ahom," he said, "Zachba-h'mski,
do you take this weman," etc.
"Yes, sir, responded the young

man. "Euo-h'm-h'm-ski do you take this man to be," otc.
"Yes, sir," replied the woman.
"Then I proncured you man and
wife," said too justice, glad to find
something he could proncure, "and I heartily congratulate you both on hav-ing reduced those two names to one."

Washington Star. Too Accurate a Picture,

A colored man, having heard of the wonderful powers of the x-ray, called on a scientist one day for more particu-

lars and said:
"Say, boss, they tell me there is a machine that one man can look right froe another man with."
"I think there is something of that kind," said the scientist.
"Then," said the scientist.
"Then," and the negro. "If I done had checken for suppor would they be said to see ht?"
"No doubt they could," assured his triend. lars and said:

frlend "Well, liere's what I done come to ax yul," said the colored man, looking worded. "Do you suppose they could get a good enough likeness of dechicken to enable do ownah to recognize nim?"

His Deduction. A Baltimore school-teacher; had onon the part of one or ner boys in relation to the recorded acts of the father

of his country that she grow sareastle.

'I wender," she began, "if you could tell me whether George Washington was a seiler or a soldier."

'The boy grinned. "He was a soldier, all right," no said.

"How do you know?" the teacher challenged.

challenged.

"Because I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware. Any sailor would know enough not to stand up in

a boat.

Typhoid Fever.

Typhoid is usually disseminated by means of impure water, milk or food and sometimes by flies, but we must not lorget that, as Koch said, "there is not lorget triat, as Acon said, "there is no other source of infection of typindid than man." It is fellow creatures of curs who are responsible for its apread. Typhoid fever is a disease of dirt. Unclean names cause typhold fever. Be therefore clean and help others to be clean.

All Trentment Experimental.

All treatment, however, carefully chosen, is in the nature of an experiment, writes Dr. F. M. Sandwith in the Clinical Journal, for none car know the exact effect of any treatment or dry on any individual patient until he if their it. A drug may suit ninety represents but be injurious to the one dreith because of some idiosyncry.

Lawyer (at the theater on the theater on the drawn out in five at In the thor-Oh, that is very simply into a first act, you see, the hero law suit.

The man—I'd give atmix if you would kiss me. The laid—But the scientists say that kies breed disease. The Man—O'heever mind that to aneal and maks he an invalid for life.—Philadelphiampurer.

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In scholog is siter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed.

1. Nomes and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full mane and address of the written must be given.

3. Make an injuries and before make an address of the written most be given.

3. Make an injuries and specific shaws give the many a give the date of the paper, the dupler of the fuery and the signature.

4. Lefters addressed to contributors, for to be for yearded, must be sent in blank stamped outerly and its signature.

Direct sit communications to

Sing F. M. Till.Ex.

Newport libraries) Recome.

Newtort, R. L.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1914.

NOTES.

Rhode Island Chronology, John Bar-ber, Esq. Taken from manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Turner, now in posses-sion of the Newport Historical Society. —P. M. T.—Continued.

1636, Endicott, Capt. John, of Salem, commands an expedition of 80 or 90 men against the indians at Block lsland & destroyed 60 wigwarms, & 200 acres of Corn and all their

& 200 acres of Corn and all their Canes.
1638. June 2. Earthquake in N. E. 1639. May 1. Easten, Nicholas & Son, Poter & John, land at Corster's arbour.
1639. Easten, Nicholas, builds 1st bours in Nowport.
1639. Mar. Easten, Mr. & Mr. Clarke appointed to procure through Mr. Vane, a patent of the Island from the King.
Easten, Nicholas, with Sons Peter

the King. Eastern Nicholas, with Sons Poter & John, arrived in N. E. May 14, 1634, & settled lat at leastled, next year removed to Nowbury, afterwards to Hampton, where he built a house; in 1638, came to R. I., built lat mill in Portamouth and Brat house in Nowbest

Portamouta and portamouta and port.

1640. Easton, Nicholas, assistant, 1841. Easton's Mr. house burn't mear Friend's Meeting house in Nowport, by Indians, perahaps accidental, 1650. Easton, Nicholas, Assistant, 1650. Easton, Nicholas, President, and May.

1674. Easton, Nicholas, Ex. Gov'r, died at Newp. ag, 83, Coddington y'd, 1690. Easton, John, Governor, son

of Nicholas.

1691. Enston. John, Governor.

1693. Easton. Peler, one of the
first settlers. Son of Nicholas, died
Dec. 12, ng. 71 yr's m'd Ann Coggeshall

of John.
1698. Episcopal Church, formed in
Newport by Rev'd Mr. Lock—
1702. Episcopal Church organized.
1705. Easton. John, of Nicholas,
formerly Gov'r, died Dec. 12, ng. 85.

Nowp.

1139. Easton. John [3], son of Peter [2], son of Nicholus, died June 23 og. 93 yr's.

1742. Exeter. Interperated. Deputy, Assistant & Judge, died July 12, ag. 77 y'rs. Left two sons Benjamin, Deputy & Judge, Wm. Lawyer, & Dep. Gov'r. & Judge of Supreme Court. Wm. Dep. Gov'rdied 1764, leaving Wm. Signer of Declaration of Independence, Benj. & Christ'er.

Christ'or.

Benj. in'd Redwood, & was father of
Abr'in Red. Ellory, & Mrs. C. E.

Champiln, Christophor, loft Hon, Christ'r, Mrs. Asher Robbins & Mrs. Samuel Vernon. 1748. Effery, Wm. Deputy Gov'r-

49.
1769. Eyres. Rov'd Nicholas, 2d.
Bap't G'h, died, Fob. 13. He was born,
at Chipmandalo Wilts. Eng. Aug. 22,
1691, came to Nowp. 1731, & was Co.
Paster with Mr. Wrightman, & his suc-

1784. Ellery. Hon. Wm. tormer Dep. Gov'r died Mar. 24, ng. 67 yrs.
1778. Ellery. Wm. chosun Delegate to Con't Congress, in place of Late Samuel Ward.
1780. Elliett. Col. Rob't, made intendant of Trade, Port of Newport.
1781. Elliott. Col. Rob't, died, Oct.
81, ng. 47 y'rs. (In't of Trade.)
1783. Ellis Rev'il Jonathan, Pastor Congregational Ch. (L. C.) d. Sep. 7, ng. 63.

Congregational C'h. (L. C.) d. Sep. 7, 28, 63.

1786. Ellery, Hon. Wm. Comm'r of Loans for R. Island.

1789. Ellery, Christ'r, Esq. died at Newp. Feb. 23, 28, 53 y'rs.

1786. Electors, on President, & Vice President Arthur Fenner, Wm. Greene, George Champlin, Samu'l J. Potter.

1786. Endeavour. Barque, in which Cap't. Cook made his lat voyage, came to Newport this year, where she was condemned and broken up.

1787. Eddy. Samuel, See'y of State Vice Henry Ward, Dec.

1787. Ellery. Benj. Esq. formerly, Repr. died Dec. 12, 28, 73.

1789. Experience, Brig. of Charlestown arrived at Newp. June 14, she had been captured by a Brit' Ship of War, & was taken and brought in by 2 men & a boy, although she had a Prize Master and ten men on board.

1800. Electors. Geo. Champlin, Edw'd Manton, Wm. Greene, Oliver Davis, Nov.

Davis, Nov.
1801. Ellery. Christ'r elected Senator in Congress, vice Ray Greene, resigned.
1805. Ellery. Christ'r Comm'r Loans, for R. I.
1805. Evans. Tho's, died ag. 34,

Leans for R. I.

1805. Evans. Tho's, died ag. 34, (tailor.)

1805. Easten. Patience, died ag. 34, 1806. Echipse of the sun, a total occurred June 16, visible here.

1807. Easten. Benj. Esq. Member Gen'l Assembly, died at Middletown, Sept. 16, ag. 85 'rs.

1808. Electors. Tho's P. Ives, Chr' Fowler, Ja's, Rhedes, Tho's Noyes.

1809. Embargo. New, Jan. 9.

1811. Easten. Nicholas, Esq. formerly of Portsmouth, died Dec. 5, ag. 79.

1811. Ellery, Clarksa, wife of Chr', died May 28, ag. 40, at Cranston.
1811. Earl. Mary, died Aug. 11, ag.

Evans. Doreas, wido, of nas, died Aug. 23, ag. 55.
 Easton, Patience, died Aug.

ist 57.
died t Ergs. Abby, dan't of Wm.
1812. 25, ag. 18.
1812. Embargo passed Ap. 11.
Samue a Electors. Carist'r Fowler,
Rhode 22 Arnold. Ep'b. Bowen, Wm.
Presi Dewleral the vote was for
Pressid dent Ja. Cinton, N. Y. for Vice
vaning the Control of Pennsyl1875.

(<u>)</u>

28.

1814. Eaton. Joseph, Erq. of Plainfield, Conn., mid to Marg't W. Mardenbrough, Nov. 3.

1814. Eddy. Joseph W. — Abigall Dyer of Joseph Oct. 26.

1816. Eastes. Lt. C. tukes Commond of Fort Independence, Boston, 1816. Eddy. Abigall, wife of Jos. W. diel Peb. 27, ag. 22.

1816. Eatl. Capt. John (old packet master) at Smithfield, died May 20, ag. 70.

mnster) at Smithfield, died May 20, ag. 70.

1816. Eddy. Phebo. of Rev. Michael, died May 8g. 23.

1816. Emils. Ann, wife of Wm. died July 8g. 59.

1817. Ellon. Rev. Remoor or'd Pastor 2d. Bap't. C'h. June 17, Newp.

1817. Easton. Dr. Peter, Nantucket, died Sept. 16, ag. 51.

1817. Easton. Sarah, wide, of Dr. Jonathan died June 30, ag. 59.

1817. Elam. Sam'l, died Oct. 25, ag. 63.

To be continued.

Querles.

7824. BARNES.—Wanted, the ancestry of Hannah Barnes, who married, in 1635, Thomas (1) Bartlett, supposed at Walertown, Mass.—T. E. B.

7825, HARVEY, -Wunted, the nacestry of Mary Harvey, who married, in 1631, William Beardsley of Strafford, Conn.-T. E. B.

7826. KNIGHT.—Vanted, the ancestry of Allee Knight, who mirried, in 1618, John Smith, "the miller," who located in Providence, R. I.—T. E B.

7827. West. Wanted, the ancestry of Jonno West, who married, about 1631, John White, who was located in Salom, Mass. - T. E. B.

7628. ELIOT.—Will someone give me the name of the secretary of the Eliot Family Association. I have recently come to Now England to live and would like to get in touch with the family of my father.—H. B. W. W.

7829. ADAMS, WRIGHT.—Information wanted of the ancestors of Butty Adams of Dunstable, N. H., who married 1774, Bonjamin Wright and sottled in Miltori, N. H.—G. E. G. M.

7830. GREEN, TRIPP.—Margaret Green of Rhodo Island, born 1767 or therenbout. She married James Tripp of Rhode Island, born about 1763, do not know date of marriage. Would also like to know if a line of Itevolu-tionary service on either of above numes could be ascertained.—V. W.

7831. Thurr. Mosnen-Benom Tripp married Elizabeth Mosher at Little Compton, R. L. Nav. 21, 1728; their children wore: Ishmeel, Samuel, and Akers. Would like the purents of the Benom and Elizabeth and their parents.-F. R. G.

1832. When - Can my reader tell me of the existence and location of a portrait of Joseph Webb (died 1767), well known in partrictle circles before the Revolutionary War, and grand master of Masons in Massi—W. W. B.

7833. HYDE-Ancestry wanted of William (1) Hyde of Norwich, Conn. -N. E. W.

7834. Posr-Ancestry also wanted of Stephen (1) Post of Cambridge, Mass., and Hartford, Conn. - N. E. W.

7835. Fox, Prince.—Winted, the ancestry of Judith Fox of Duxbury, who married Thomas Prince, Nov. 25, 1729.—A. L. C.

7836. WOOD, LAPHAM,—Who were the parents of Mary Wood who married Joshua Lapham, in Scituate, Mar. 3, 1786-77--A. L. C.

7837. TRUMBULL, DATHEY. Would like the history of the father of Abaguil Trumbull who married Deacon Joseph Bailoy, of Rowley, Mass.—A. D. C.

788. ALLEN.—Ancestry of Timothy Allen, whose daughter Rebecca, married John Elderkin, Mar. 2, 1742.—S. H. II, D.

7839. BOUTIN—Capt. John Boutin, of Newport, was, in 1751, in command of the stoop Jupiter, owned by Gideon Cornell, of Nowport, R. L. In 1742 or 1743, Capt. Boutin was naturalized in Boston, Mass., having been "a subject of the French King." The tradition among his descendants is, that he was a son of Dea. Stephen Boutineau, of Boston. Perhaps some of the read-

son of Dea. Stephen Boutmoau, of Boston. Perhaps some of the readers of this paper can confirm the tradition. Capt. Boutin married Margaret Heffman, of Newport. The date of his death is unknown; his widow died Sept. 30, 1800, aged S2 years, and was burled in the common ground, Newport, R. I. Their children were:

I. Mary, born Newport, R. I., 1747, died Dec. 10, 1799, married James Atkinson, Sept. 26, 1776.

II. John, died May 22, 1835. Howas for many years a sea captain in the employ of Gov. Joseph Wanton. Later in life he settled in Jefferson Co., Ga, where he died and was buried. His wife was Frances Barclay; she died in Baltimore, Md., Marche, 1846. A few year ago, a former slave of Capt. Boutin was was Frances Harclay; she died in Balti-more, Md., Marché, 1846. A few years ago, a former slave of Capt. Boutin was living in Baltimore, from whom was ob-tained much information relative to Capt. Beutin, Jr. III. Susannah, born 1755, died Balti-more, Md., 1815, married Warren Lisle, son of John and Penelope (Lisle) Nicoll, of Newport, R. 1.

more, Md., 1818, married Warren Lisle, son of John and Penelope (Lisle) Nicoll, of Newport, R. 1.

IV. Sarah, born 1756, died New York city, Sept. 5, 1822, married John, son of John and Penelope (Lisle) Nicoll, of Newport, July 14, 1774. John Nicoll, Sr., and his sons Warren and John, Jr., were prominent Loyalists, and left Newport with the British in 1779; John, Jr., was lest at sea soon after, while on a voyage to England. Sarah married 2d, Judge Sylvester Robinson, of South Kingstown, R. 1.

V. Ann, born 1758, died, unmarried, Newport, R. 1.; Sept. 25, 1819.

Would be interested in any further information about Capt. John Boutin. Sr., who was an ancestor of mine. Who was Margaret Hoffman, his wife?—E. M. T.

MIDDLETOWN.

vanish scale and lingersoil of Pennsyllisis (From Our Regular Correspondent)

18 12 Easten Meribeth, wide, of Walter, died July S. ac. 55 y'rs.

18 12 Easten Meribeth, wide, of Long Long Consuited Grange Jamestown entertained on Tuesday the May meeting of the Newport County Pomone Grange, Worthy Master Mrs. Helen A. Willow Worthy Master Mrs. Helen A. Willow of Tiverton presided, appointing, for the day, women only, to hill the officer's aboop George, of Newport, in Fisher's showed them to be in a flourishing condition. A class of 13 candidates re-

1814. Earthquake, at Nowp.' Nov.
28.
1814. Enton. Joseph, Erg. of Plainfield, Cann., m'd to Marg't W. Mardenbrough, Nov. 3.
1814. Exton. Joseph, Erg. of Plainfield, Cann., m'd to Marg't W. Mardenbrough, Nov. 3.
1814. Eldy. Joseph W. — Abigall Dyer of Joseph. Oct. 26.
1816. Eddy. Joseph W. — Abigall Dyer of Joseph. Oct. 26.
1816. Eddy. Abigall, wife of Jos.
W. died Feb. 27, ag. 22.
1816. Eddy. Abigall, wife of Jos.
W. died Feb. 27, ag. 22.
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W. died Feb. 27, ag. 22.
1816. Eddy. Phebo. of Rev. Michael, died May ag. 23.
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1817. Eddy. Phebo. of Rev. Michael, died May ag. 23.
1818. Emils. Ann, wife of Wn. died July ag. 59.
1817. Elton. Rev. Romoor or'd Pastor 2d. Bap't. C'h. June 17, Nowp.
1817. Easton. Dr. Peter, Nantucket, died Sept. 15, ag. 51.
1817. Easton. Barah. wide. of Dr.

baskets.

[7. The Ministers Union was entertained at luncheon on Monday at the M. E. Church, followed by the business meeting for the month, Rev. Dr. F. G. Mc. Reever presiding. It was voted to appoint a committee to draw up a circular letter to be read at a concerted time in all the churches urging that the Sabbash be devoted to a religious observance and not to be spont as a day of pleasure. The attempt to close the shops on Sunday was commended. A unadmous vote of thanks was extended the pastor, Rev. E. E. Wells, for the invitation to meet in Middletown, and also to the women of the church for their hospitality. Heratio B. Wood, of the Sons of Temperance, spoke at some length of the matter of the extra illeenses. The secretary was asked to confer with the beach, management to see let their special features might not be scheduled for some hour other than it o'clock. Rev. F. W. Goodman gaven very interesting account of his life as a missionary at Point Hope, Alaska.

"Four-oleven-forty-four," remarked

Four-cloven-forty-four remarked the initiack boarder.

"What's that?" inquired the ribbon slork boarder.

"Excuse me. That's the football signal for the forward pass. I'd like the butter,"—Kansas City Journal.

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BARNEY'S Music Store.

Court of Probate Middletown, R. I., May 18, A. D. 1914. Estate of Charles F. Chase,

Batate of Charles F. Chast.

DANIEL M. ORLANE presents to this Court his petition, in writing, praying that himself, or some other soltable person, be appointed Administrator on the exists of this brailier, Charles F. Chase, into of said Middelcown, who decased latesiate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to as held at the Town Hell, in said Middletown, on Manday, the fineenth any of June next, A. D. 1914, at one o'clock p. to, and that notice thereof be published for four treatment and the notice thereof be published for four treatment and week at least, in the Nowport Mercury.

B-24-iw Probate Clerk

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Newport, May 16, 1814.
THE UNDERSIGNATO being lives notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Out of the Otto, of Newport, Administrator of the estate of JENNIN G. RULEY, hat of said Newport, deceased, and has given bond necording to him.

All persons navine claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the clerk of said cour within all months from the date of the first advection much hereof.

5-19-3W JAMES H. BILLEY

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED deerby gives notice that is the bas been appointed by the Probate Court of the Tunn of New Mondam, Administrator of the cutate of AMAZON N. LITTLEFIELD, late of said New Marchan, dreened, and has given bond according to law.

law.

All persons having claims needed said eslate are hereby notified to the the same isthe office of the clore of said out within air
months from the date of the first advertise
ment hereof.

or. William C. Littlefield, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSHIPS D. Exsculor of the last Will and Testament of HANNAR R. WILLIE, late of the Town of New Shoreham deceased, which will has been sammited to probate by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, bereby gives notice that has accepted said trust and has given bond according to law.

manacoptes san trust and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against sail catacaers bereby notified to flethe same in the office of the elerk of sail court within six months from the date of the first advertisement bereof.

BURDEN C. BURDEN C. BURDEN C.

BURTON C. E. DODGE, Execu or,

Probate Court of the City of Newport, May 7, 1814.

Petition of Martin Hussey and Elica E. Hussay, his wife, for adoption of Mary Young, and the charge of name. A Petition in writing in the words ioliawing,

Young, and the charge of name.

A Polition in writing in the words following, vis:

To the Honorable the Probate Court of the City of Newport.

Hespecially represents Martin thussey, of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, and Filiou E. Hussey, his wile, that they are destrous of adopting Mary Young, a formal child of King H. Young of Washington, in the District of Columbia, and Mary H. Young is without the said schild was born on the twenty-jourth day of January, A. D. 1913, that the said King H. Young is without the state, to wit: at Washington, in the District of Columbia; that the said Mary H. Young dead at said Newport on the twenty-sing in the District of Columbia; that the said Mary H. Young dead at said Newport on the twenty-sixth day of Yebrusty, 1913; and that since the death of the said Mary H. Young your petitioners have onced for and supported that of the said that the said that her name may be changed to that of Mary Hussey.

ELLEN E. HUSSEY.

Is this day presented to the Court and the same is received and referred to the word. A way the same is received and referred to the word. A way of the same is received and referred to the word. New York, for consideration; and Ills ordered that a copy of said politice, with a copy of this order thereon, be published one a week, for three successive weeks, to the Newport Mercury, the last publication to be as fossifour.

DUNGAN A. HAZARD, Clerk,

Probate Court of the City of Newport, | May 7th, 1744.

Frosas Court of the City of Newport,
May 7th, 17th.

Estate of Henry Mamford Anthony.

DETITION to writing is made by Lydia 1.

Authory of said Newport requesting that the of Nemo of the subtible person may seep pointed quantian of the estate of Henry Manched Authory, of said Newport, as milion under the age of fourteen years, son of Benjamia M. Authory and Lydia P. Authory, both of said Newport, and said petition is received and referred to the twenty-fifth day of May, latinal, at ten of lock a. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be sublished for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

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E.W. P. CARR, Secretary. 1 7 12 1H. G. WILKS Asst. Treasurer.

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INCORPORATEDIA. D. 1819.

Jan'y, 17, 1913., Jan'y, 16, 1914. Increase, } Deposits \$9,235,653.03 \$9,455,094.98 \$219,441.95 812,570.87 437 848,261.67 35,690.80 Surplus,

G.P. TAYLOR, Treas.

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